

Dr. Dennis Wrong, Professor Jack Chatfield, William F. Buckley, Jr., and Dr. George Cooper chat following a debate on "The Meaning of McCarthyism" last Friday.

photo by A. Marc Ackerman

McCarthyism Debated By Buckley and Wrong

by David Gurliacci

Syndicated columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. and Professor Dennis Wrong of New York University debated the meaning of the McCarthy era to a packed audience in the Washington Room last Friday.

Jack Chatfield, professor of history and chief organizer of the event, moderated the discussion, titled "The Meaning of the McCarthy Period: An Informal Debate."

In his opening comments, Chatfield noted that Senator Joseph McCarthy provokes much interest among college students even to this day. He referred to the

subject of the night as "widely believed to be in its essential aspects, beyond debate."

The discussion was characterized by a general agreement between the protagonists that Joseph McCarthy was morally wrong to make unsubstantiated charges in the early 1950's, but also that certain segments on the left greatly overreacted to his activities. Disagreement between Buckley and Wrong centered upon their differing perceptions of the extent of this overreaction.

Wrong, the first of the two to speak, provided the audience with some background information

about the McCarthy era. Wrong asserted that the influence of the Communist Party in America had been on the decline after reaching its high point in 1948. He reminded the audience that as much as "one-fourth of the membership of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations, later merged with the AFL to form the AFL-CIO) had been communist."

Wrong further noted that communists had been found in the federal government and in the motion picture industry as well. "I don't deny that the Communist Party itself achieved a rather weak influence in some limited circles," Wrong asserted. But he contended that most of the work of removing communists from government positions had been done before Senator McCarthy became prominent. Buckley did not dispute any of this.

In his own description of the McCarthy Period, Buckley contended that a great feeling of uneasiness and apprehension characterized the national mood. He traced the causes of this uneasiness to such events as the 1949 explosion of a Soviet atomic bomb, the Rosenbergs trial and the Hiss-Chambers Case, the fall of China to Mao Tse-Tung, and the resumption, so soon after World War Two, of American soldiers fighting in a war (the Korean War). On top of it all, said Buckley, "we saw our own secrets being handed

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WRTC Shut Down During Vacation "Joke" Cited As Cause

by Susan Leigh Sherrill

During Spring vacation an incident occurred at WRTC-FM that resulted in its shutdown by the College. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is now investigating the occurrence.

On Wednesday, April 1, a non-student volunteer disc-jockey Fred Hull, doing his morning rock show on WRTC, decided to play an April Fool's Day joke on his listeners. At about 10:30 a.m., Hull announced that President Reagan's condition had deteriorated to "critical." Over the next hour, Hull made two more statements, saying that the President's condition had worsened to "massive hemorrhaging."

At approximately 11:45 a.m., Hull stated that President Reagan had died. The phone began to ring as Hull played a short song. Then he announced that the episode was an "April Fool's" joke and made a disclaimer saying that only he, and not the station was responsible for the incident.

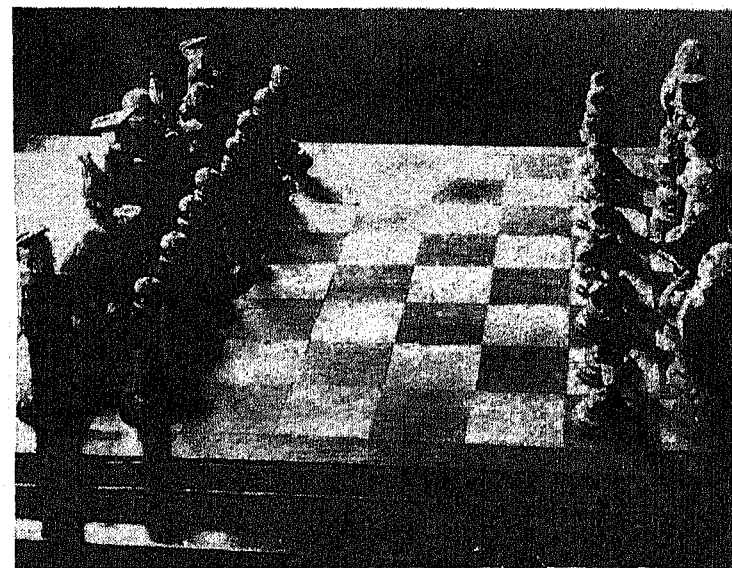
Shortly, a phone call from an angry listener, familiar with the

rules of the FCC, reached Vice-President Thomas Smith. The caller informed Smith that he planned to notify the FCC about the incident. Smith proceeded to notify Wayne Asmus, Director of Mather Campus Center and Student Affairs. Conveniently, Eric Gaydosh, the Business Manager for WRTC, was working at the Mather Front Desk. Asmus contacted the WRTC studio.

As Acting Station Manager (Station Manager Martha Flynn was at home on vacation), Gaydosh informed Hull "that he was temporarily relieved of on-air duties." Gaydosh, on the air, gave his name and position and "apologized for the misinformation and announced that WRTC would cease operations until earlier than 3:00 p.m. that afternoon."

When Gaydash had finished questioning Hull, the FCC in Boston called the station. According to Gaydosh, "I was asked to identify myself and the operator responsible. I was then asked to give a brief account of the

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Nostalgic Chess Set Stolen From Mather

by Kathleen Caruso

On Tuesday, March 31, between the hours of 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., the handcarved Trinity-Wesleyan Chess Set was heisted from Alumni Lounge in Mather Campus Center. Sophomore Dominic Rapini, a resident of Jones Hall who was studying embryology in the room that day, immediately reported the theft to the Office of Student Services. In the habit of looking into the glass case in the lounge during his study breaks, Rapini noticed that the door had been jammed open and the wooden pieces had been pilfered. The chess board was left untouched, but the thief also made off with a pair of glass candlesticks, Rapini further noted. He explained that

the thief "couldn't carry the board and remain incognito."

Wayne J. Asmus, Director of Mather Campus Center and Advisor for Student Affairs clarified the fact that, indeed, the case had been locked at the time of the robbery, and reiterated the fact that it had clearly been forced-open. He was thankful that Rapini had promptly reported the break-in since, during spring break, the theft may have gone unnoticed until a regular inspection was made by security guards. Asmus explained that, although open during the school year, Alumni Lounge was locked over spring vacation, and assured the Tripod that the key to the room "hadn't been loaned out other than to Dom." He thus

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The Faculty Research Grant Committee recently announced the recipients of over \$40,000 in faculty research grants for the 1981-1982 Academic Year. This year, the committee was chaired by Judy Dworin, Assistant Professor and Director of Dance.

All members of the faculty are eligible to apply for these grants, designed to encourage faculty members to embark upon research in their respective fields by providing funding that is not available to much of the faculty. Each year, ten grants are awarded in three categories: a Sabbatical Leave Extension (1), Individual Research Grants (5), and Junior Faculty Development Grants (4).

This year, the Sabbatical Leave Extension Grant has been awarded to Eugene Leach, Assistant Professor of History and Director of the American Studies Program. Leach's topic of research will be "Crowd and Community: Social Psychology and the Mass Society, 1890-1940."

Recipients of Individual Research Grants for the 1981-1982 year are Robert Brewer, Associate Professor of Biology; Samuel

Kassow, Associate Professor of History; J. Bard McNulty, Professor of English; Harvey Picker, Associate Professor of Physics; and Diane Zannoni, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Brewer plans to use his grant to research "Population Ecology of Jellyfish," while Kassow will prepare "A Social History of Jewish Shtetl Life in Eastern Europe between 1860 and 1944. Based on a Case Study of Minsk Mazowieck, A Town near Warsaw, Which Had 3,000 Jewish Inhabitants on the Eve of World War II." McNulty

Announcements

Job Available

The Rideshare Co. is looking for a student to work 3-4 hours a day for a couple of weeks beginning immediately. The Rideshare Co. sets up commuting pools for greater Hartford businesses. Work involves stuffing envelopes, verifying info, geographical coding. Minimum wage. Located on Congress St., within walking distance from Trinity. Contact Robin Trotter at 525-8267.

Job Available

There is an opening for a security guard at Brainerd Airport, Tuesday & Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Please call 269-0222 for information. Options available, including more hours.

For Sale

For Sale: a Sony black and white television; seven-inch screen. Price negotiable. Call Rachel at 246-6920 or 524-0125.

Pass/Fail

April 24 is the last day to elect to receive a letter grade in a course being taken Pass/Fail.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Autumn term 1981 will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 29. Pre-registration material will be mailed during the week of April 20. All students who expect to continue at Trinity next term must pre-register. Any student planning to withdraw voluntarily for the Autumn term should file a "Notice of Withdrawal" with the Registrar's Office prior to pre-registration. Students who plan to study in Rome next term should not pre-register but will be sent registration materials separately. Students are requested to cooperate by reporting as scheduled and by having all the necessary signatures, permission slips and forms ready to present at pre-registration.

Aid for Summer

Applications are now available for financial aid for summer courses. Applications and recommendation forms must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by May 4th. Funds will be extremely limited this year and preference will be given to those who must attend summer school in order to graduate with their class. Students will be notified to the decision on their applications on May 15th.

Domestic Leave

Students who plan to study at another college during the Autumn 1981 semester should complete all arrangements and notify the Registrar of their status of April 15.

British Studies

Mr. C.A.C. Wilson, Principal of the British and European Studies Group in London, England, will be at Trinity on Thursday, 16 April 1981, to talk with students interested in this program for spring of 1982 or thereafter. Freshmen and sophomores are therefore invited to attend.

The British and European Studies Group is an unique program using the Cambridge/Oxford tutorial method. Courses are taught in the following disciplines: English, history and society, fine arts, theatre arts and acting skills.

Information on the program is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising.

Mr. Wilson will be available in the Committee Room of Mather Campus Center (second floor north) from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Thursday, 16 April 1981.

Study Abroad?

Those planning to study abroad during the Christmas Term (fall) 1981 or the full academic year 1981-82 must inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Winslow, of their intentions by 15 April 1981. A form to use for this purpose is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams 109, for any student who has not received one in the campus mail.

Usually, plans for foreign study next fall will not be approved if they have not been settled with the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising by 15 April 1981.

Spring Booksale

Trinity College Library Spring Booksale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday April 22, 23, 24 in the Library Lobby. Sale starts at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Public Speaking

The deadline for entries for the F. A. Brown prizes in Public Speaking competition, to be held April 22, has been extended to Wednesday, April 15. Entries should be given to Professor Nichols, room 230 in the Austin Arts Center.

Reconciliation

Reconciliation Service
Wed. April 15, 7:30
Crypt Chapel
Sponsored by the Newman Club

Civil Rights Award

Nominations for the Samuel S. Fishzohn Awards for Civil Rights and Community Service are now being accepted. There are two awards in the following areas.

1. Civil Rights — A demonstration of unusual gifts and dedication in the field of civil rights, civil liberties, race relations or minority group problems.
2. Community Service — A demonstration of initiative and creativity in some form of

community service, with special reference to involvement with the important social issues of the day.

Students may nominate themselves or other students for consideration. Each student nomination should include a faculty endorsement and a brief description of the candidate's activities and qualifications.

Send nominations to Internship Office, Seabury 43-C by April 20th. A committee of faculty members, students and administrators will choose the winners.

Human Rights

"To the People of the World," a short film on human rights in Chile will be shown Wed. the 15th at 8 p.m. in LSC auditorium. Following the film will be a talk with Conrado Ulloa, an ex-prisoner of conscience in Chile. Sponsored by Amnesty International.

T.W.O. Meeting

A meeting of the Trinity Women's Organization will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center on the third floor of Mather Campus Center. It will be an informal meeting and we will conduct a discussion on any topic of the groups choice. T.W.O. urges any interested students to come with topics of discussion in mind — newcomers are always welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Trinity Women

Recent events have dramatized the vulnerable position of women on this campus. If you think you have been a victim of sexual harassment, there are sources available for support such as the Trinity Women's Center. There is also a group of Trinity students that are attempting to combat such sexual abuse. If you have been a victim or if you have any information pertaining to an incident of sexual harassment, notification as to whom you may contact we appreciate your support.

Nat'l Audobon

The National Audubon Society Expedition Institute today announced that it is making scholarship

funds available to graduate, college, and high school students who are interested in the subjects of outdoor education or environmental studies. Financial aid, in varying amounts, will be awarded by July 31, 1981 and may be used for any Audubon educational program or other school, college, or conservation education programs. Application forms may be obtained by the student writing to the National Audubon Society, Expedition Institute, 950 Third Ave., NY NY 10022.

Eros

On April 15 there will be a slide show entitled, "Straight Talk about Lesbians" at the Hartford YWCA located at 135 Broad St. It is open to the general public, and the admission fee is two dollars. This is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Lesbian and Gay Task Force. That's Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

The UConn Gay Alliance will be celebrating its tenth anniversary with a huge party on Friday April 24th. Features of the party include hors d'oeuvres, door prizes, anniversary cake, punch, and a professional disc-jockey. This event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be an after party social at the Puerto Rican Center from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. (Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be provided. Tickets are 5 dollars per person and will be available through April 17th only. Seating is limited, so please order early. Make checks payable to: UConn Gay Alliance, Box U-8, University of Connecticut, STORRS, CT 06268. For more information, call 486-2273 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Directions will be included with tickets.)

Greater Hartford Lesbian and Gay Task Force announces its first Gay Town Meeting for Tuesday May 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford YWCA. This is a chance to hear and exchange view on this subject in an informal atmosphere. The topic for discussion is "Are we a gay and lesbian people: what defines our community?" Admission is free.

National Defense

ISSUES REVISION OF ANTI-GAY POLICY: DISCHARGE NOW MANDATORY FOR ALL HOMOSEXUALS.

We will continue pledging allegiance to the Flag. Out of hope, not pride. For we are an oppressed group. Attacked by the government, restrained through the Church, molested in the classroom, and occasionally wounded at the kitchen table.

Unlike Women *or Blacks, however, we are invisible. Even this is not a blessing, since many of us would rather hide than unite. At Trinity, a much greater proportion chooses to hide. Cursing (softly) into the wind.

We, the people of Eros, feel that college is a time to grow as well as learn. We meet once a week to discuss feelings. Perhaps the only thing we have in common is our belief in freedom of sexuality.

If your growth is being stunted by Trinity's stagnate atmosphere then contact us. We do not confuse feelings about our environment with feelings about ourselves.

Chemistry Meeting

Professor DePhillips will meet with all freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in the study of chemistry or biochemistry on Tuesday, April 21 at 4:00 P.M. in Clement 105. Topics to be discussed are 1) the schedule of courses to be offered during 1981-1 and 2) the selection of next year's teaching assistants and course tutors. Mr. Shinkman of the Career Counseling Office will also be present to provide information on and to answer questions about career planning.

Culture Critique

A multi-media critique of American culture, by Michael Wilkinson, using slides, songs and literary texts to explore the ways the promise of America has been articulated; the ways it has been betrayed. Mon., April 13, AAC, Rm. 320, 7:30 p.m.

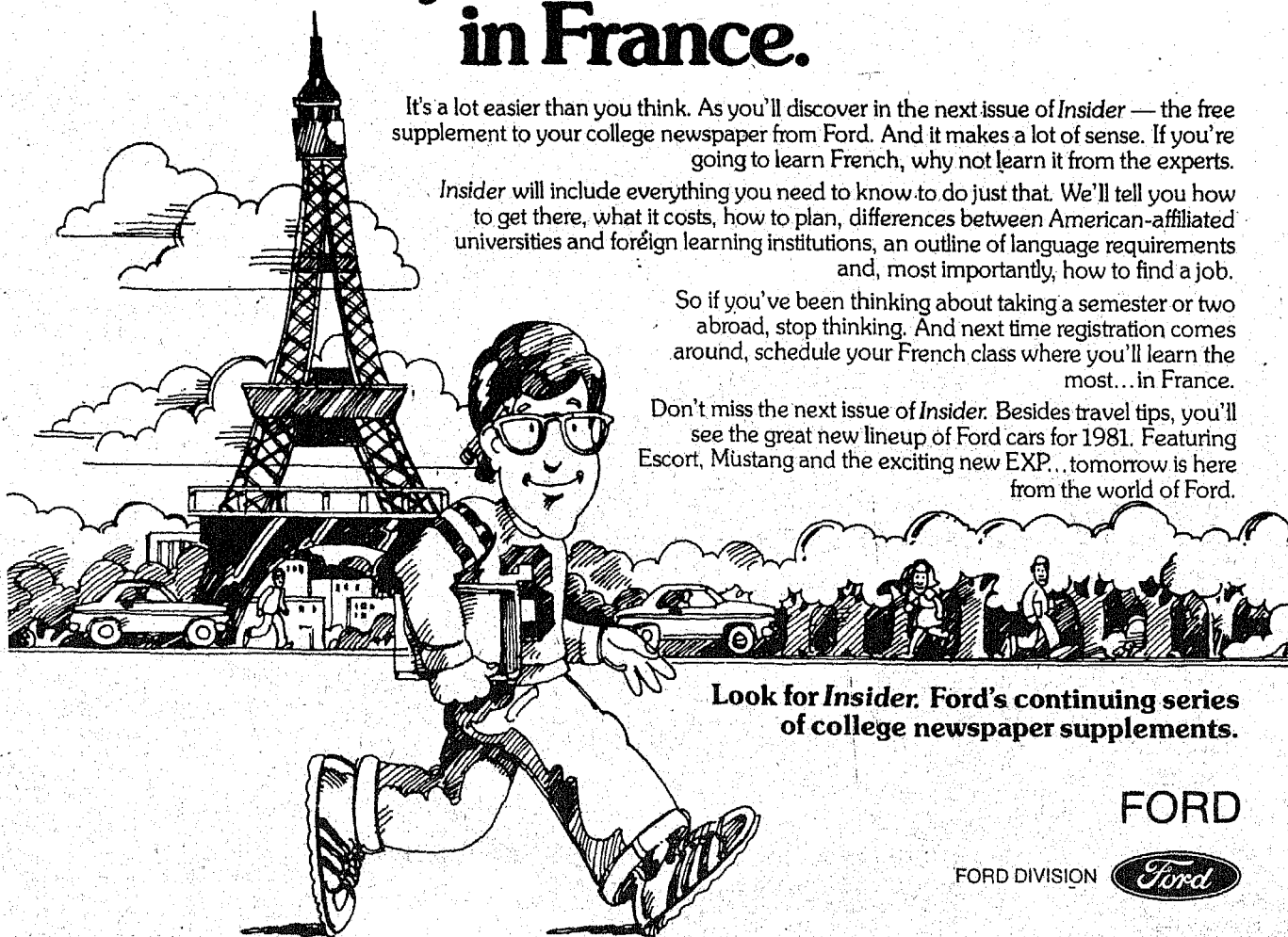
Schedule your next French class in France.

It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of *Insider* — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

Insider will include everything you need to know to do just that. We'll tell you how to get there, what it costs, how to plan, differences between American-affiliated universities and foreign learning institutions, an outline of language requirements and, most importantly, how to find a job.

So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most... in France.

Don't miss the next issue of *Insider*. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP... tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.



Look for *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



College Initiates New Endowment Fund of \$2 Million

by David Walker

In the face of a high inflation rate and a concern for preserving the College's endowment, the Board of Trustees has decided to initiate a new, separate endowment fund for capital appreciation, Vice President for Finance and Planning James F. English, Jr. announced last Friday.

The initial value of the fund is \$500,000 and it will raise quarterly by \$100,000 increments to an eventual total value of two million dollars; this will represent roughly five percent out of a total endowment of 45 million dollars.

The difference between the new fund and the current endowment fund is its emphasis upon price appreciation rather than current income, such as dividend or interest payments. "We are concerned that we were not able to preserve the value of our income producing power in the face of inflation," English stated. He also noted that the money for the new fund would come from the payments received on the College endowment.

Presently, the College's portfolio is divided between 75% stocks and 25% bonds or other fixed income securities. The new fund will be

invested exclusively in common stocks. The area of investment will focus upon small, fast-growing companies which pay no dividends on their shares. Rather, their shares have a greater price appreciation potential. English mentioned that such industries as high technology, oil and gas exploration and medical technology would be areas of focus by the College.

The new fund is established in an account with The Hartford National Bank, which handles the school's other banking requirements. English said that the bank had set up a special department for institutions seeking aggressive returns on their investments. He added that the bank would have "full discretion" over the fund and that meetings with the College are held quarterly.

Pedemonti Announces Financial Aid Increase

by David Walker

The number of students receiving financial aid at Trinity will increase by 35 beginning next fall, Robert Pedemonti, Treasurer of the College said last week. Noting that 90 senior financial aid students would be graduating and that next fall the freshman class would include 125 financial aid students, Pedemonti said that budgeted financial aid would rise by 20% for the 1981-1982 Academic Year.

In other recent developments, Pedemonti made note of several items for which the special contingency fund may be utilized. The fund of \$245,000 or 1.2% of the total budget, will be used to cover any unanticipated energy price increases for next winter as well as medical insurance premium increases. Pedemonti also said that the funds would be appropriated to pay for the work done by an outside consulting firm in connection with the renovation of Seabury Hall and Williams Memorial.

Keynesian Economics Topic of Mead Lecture



Dr. Martin Feldstein

Dr. Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, will give the annual Mead lecture in economics at Trinity College on Monday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. His topic will be "The Retreat from Keynesian Economics." Admission is free.

Feldstein, a graduate of Harvard, earned his doctorate from Oxford University where he was a member of the faculty in 1964-1965. He joined the Harvard economics department in 1967. His research and teaching have focused on the problems of the national economy and on the economics of the public sector.

Feldstein became president of the National Bureau of Economic

Research in 1977. The Bureau is a private, non-profit research organization that has specialized for sixty years in producing objective quantitative studies of the American economy.

Feldstein was awarded the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economics Association in 1977. He was elected a fellow of the Economists in 1980. He is the economic adviser to Dean, Witters, Reynolds and is a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. Feldstein is a member of the board of contributors of the *Wall Street Journal*, and is the member of the editorial board of numerous economic journals. He has been senior adviser and a member of the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity since 1975.

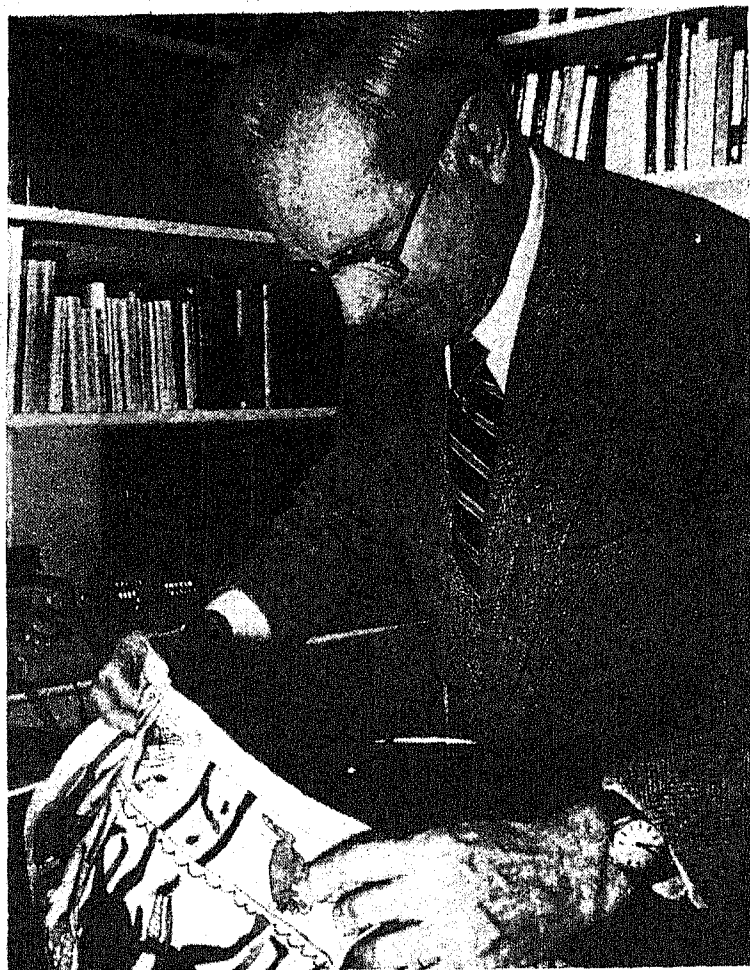
Bayeux Tapestry Talk Slated

Courtesy of Trinity College News Bureau

Dr. Bard McNulty, Goodwin professor of English at Trinity, will give an illustrated lecture on "Aesop's and Other Fables in the Bayeux Tapestry" at Trinity College on Thursday, April 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center, Room 320. The event is sponsored by the Medieval and Renaissance Symposium at Trinity. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

McNulty, a Chaucer scholar, has done extensive work on "decoding" the messages in the Bayeux Tapestry. In recent months, his research on the identity of a cloaked woman in the Tapestry has stirred international discussion by medieval scholars, including a lively debate in the *London Times*.

The Bayeux Tapestry is a 200-foot-long piece of embroidery, which is a principal historical source about the conquest of England in 1066 and the succession of British kings. According to McNulty's theory, many of the small figures in the borders of the Tapestry, long thought to be merely decorative, are, in fact, historically significant.



Dr. J. Bard McNulty examining a replica of the Bayeux Tapestry



Over 100 students marched throughout the campus on March 18 in a candlelight vigil for the slain children in Atlanta. photo by Karyn Grohs

Seniors To Decide On Class Gift

The Senior Class Gift Committee is comprised of interested seniors who want to keep the tradition of giving a gift to the College from the graduating class alive. Aided by Frank Sherman and Liz Droney of the Development Office, the Committee is comprised of approximately 25 seniors. In years past, gifts have been presented to the College solely through donations from the senior class. This year, however, the senior class has been given some added incentive.

A friend of the class of 1981, who chooses to remain anonymous, has made a challenge to the class. This challenge is in the form of a \$1,000 donation to the Gift Committee. Provided that the Committee can get 81 seniors to donate \$19.81 or more (thereby becoming a member of the "1981 club"), the class will receive the \$1,000 in its entirety. The donation is set up in a graduated scale, so that depending upon the number of \$19.81 donations, a proportion of the \$1,000

will be given to the class gift. This added incentive will hopefully enable the Committee to raise enough money to give a substantial gift to the College.

With the results of the poll of the senior class tabulated, there are a few ideas for the gift which are being considered. At present the Committee is meeting with the Administration discussing the feasibility of these suggestions. Hopefully by the end of the week, the class will have a definite idea of what will be given to the College.

The Gift Committee is also planning a Senior Class Talent Show to be held in the Pub in the near future, in order to raise extra funds. In addition, we will send solicitations of the senior class for donations. There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Gift Committee on Thursday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room in Mather Hall. All interested seniors are urged to attend.

Faculty Lectures In Sciences Scheduled

Two Presentations

Wednesday, April 15th, 4-5:30 p.m., Austin Arts Center, Room 320

PROFESSOR DEBORAH J. BERGSTRAND

Sending Pictures from Saturn.

An Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes

Since the advent of the high speed computer, the accuracy of modern communication has been greatly enhanced through the use of error-correcting codes. Most data are transmitted as sequences of electrical impulses which can be represented mathematically as a sequence of 0's and 1's. Unfortunately, most communication channels are "noisy" and during transmission a 1 may be distorted into a 0 or vice versa. Error-correcting codes are used to detect and correct such errors. A classic example of a noisy channel is deep space, the medium through which exploratory satellites such as Voyager must transmit data.

This presentation will include a discussion of the general premise under which error-correcting codes work and presentation of a code similar to that used by the Voyager space probe.

and

PROFESSOR ROBERT H. SMELLIE, JR.

Manganese Catalysts for the Combustion of Hydrocarbon Fuels

The development and practical evaluation of a novel class of chemical compounds of manganese, designed for improving the combustion of gasoline, diesel fuels and heavier fuel oils, will be reviewed. Specific test results with standard spark ignition (gasoline) and diesel engines, and spray oil-burning equipment will be presented and interpreted. Significant reductions in fuel consumption, improvements in engine or equipment performance, and reductions in undesirable exhaust emissions are possible, even when the manganese content in the fuels is as low as 2-5 parts per million. The chemistry involved will be kept to a minimum and presented on an elementary level.

West Examines Soviet-American Relations For '80s

By Margaret Henderson

Dr. James L. West, specialist on Russian affairs and professor of Russian, European and American history at Trinity College since 1971, delivered a lecture on "Soviet-American Relations: Prospects and Problems for the 80's" on Thursday evening, March 18. The World Affairs Association sponsored the lecture as part of its Spring Faculty Lecture Series.

West, who has studied in the Soviet Union for a total of 28 months, just recently returned from chaperoning a tour there for two weeks in January. He commenced the lecture by amusing the audience, which packed LSC auditorium, with vignettes from the trip.

Getting down to business, West cited that 72 percent of the American public, recently surveyed, supports the Reagan administration's hard-line policy towards Moscow. Only 5 percent disagree with the foreign policy. Stating that he hoped that "the Reagan administration does not believe what it's saying," West went on to point out that he believes that open belligerence will have a minimal long-run effect on the Soviet Union. Rather, he thinks that the belligerence is "more of an outward reflection of United States' psyche

light, the Soviet Union sees a country in which capitalists run everything in a financial oligarchy. Others see a more complex relationship between the government and the ruling elites. Still others see a powerful business force, but also realize that the government is responsive to other forces, such as the executive and other interest groups. A final view downplays the capitalist elite. In general, the Soviets cannot understand a pluralistic society wherein a president could be removed from office for breaking the laws, as in Watergate, he noted.

For West, misconception is definitely the key word to describe Soviet-American relations. This problem is exacerbated in the Soviet Union by misinformation circulated in books. The simplest explanations describe the U.S. from the Stalinist viewpoint. These books are available to everyone. On the other end of the gamut, highly technical books reach only a few special readers. West pointed out that even in the U.S. where specialized information is available, no prediction of Soviet policies is possible.

Dwelling on the problem of misconception on both sides, West emphasized that the U.S. should not give up trying to communicate and predict. Instead, "we should go

government rules an Asiatic peasantry," he stated.

West does not agree with the administration's view of the Soviet Union as a monolith, nor does he see the country collapsing. He cited their successful economic success which parodies the U.S., and the acquisition of foreign countries to backup the latter sentiment. On the international front, however, the Soviet Union sees itself in bleak terms as power hemorrhages from it.

Always seeking stability, Russia pours rubles into military spending just to maintain the status quo. West said that one-third of the Soviet military capacity is directed at China, and an enormous garrison is maintained in East Europe. The Soviet Union's clients, Cuba and Vietnam drain 200 rubles a day, the average monthly salary of a skilled Russian worker. Even with military might, the country still "suffers unmitigated disasters like Afghanistan." West believes that the Soviet attitude towards Afghanistan, is now, "How do we get out of it?" Neighboring a restless Poland, which West said testifies to the Soviet lie that "workers don't need protection from the state, they face a bloodbath if they decide to go in." From Egypt and Somalia, "they were thrown out on their ears. Still Soviet economy is committed to expansion.

Once capable of parodying U.S. technology, the Soviet Union now seems to have lost momentum, West continued. Production and distribution remain a problem. The government promises abundance, but Soviet morale sinks continually lower as expectations are not met. The habitual excuse which blames the second World War for setbacks, is no longer valid after thirty-five years, West felt. He observed that energy is constantly diverted through hours spent shopping, corruption, alcoholism, absenteeism, infant mortality and aimlessness.

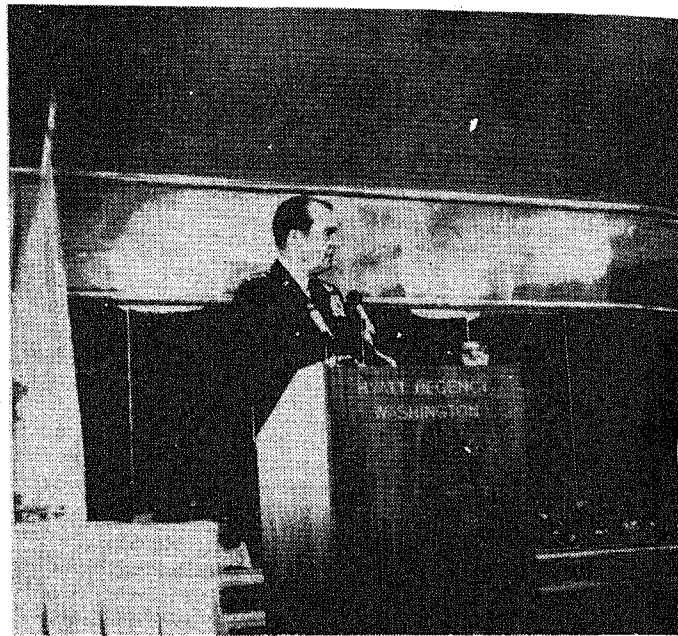
In the future, West foresees three possibilities for the Soviet Union: imminent collapse, reform and liberalization, or neo-Stalinism. The latter, he regretted, is receiving new legitimacy in a protest against aimlessness, coupled with the national appeal of international expansion, and historical longings to become more than a second class state.

Following a brief refreshment intermission, West fielded questions from the audience. The first dealt with troops positioned on the Chinese border. West related that the Soviets see the Chinese as racially inferior, but nevertheless as a threat and as pseudo-Communists. Next, asked about the Olympics, West described the Soviets as "mad as hell" about the boycott, and said that the Soviet Union saw it as U.S. sabotage. Describing the invasion of Afghanistan as a defensive maneuver, West concluded that the Soviet Union would not invade Iran, since the Soviets realize that the U.S. would fight.

In answer to a question regarding SALT, West termed it in "the best interest of the human race. Even though it might be risky to trust the U.S.S.R., it would be worth Reagan's effort just to link with the Soviet Union."

Commenting on the increased emigration of Jews from the country, West explained that only 10 percent of these emigres are highly-trained. He joked about the prospect of an open frontier, recalling a story that if the frontier were opened, only Brezhnev would remain in the country. His final response pondered how long Moscow could allow Solidarity to exist in Poland.

Student Attends D. C. Symposium



General David C. Jones

photo by Dave Muskat

By David Muskat

On March 20, 21, 22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington D.C., The Center for the Study of the Presidency sponsored its Twelfth Annual Student Symposium. The theme of this conference on foreign relations was "Independence and Interdependence in the 1980's: Canada, the Commonwealth, and the United States." Principle speakers at the symposium included General David C. Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Edwin Meese III, Counsellor to the President; and R.T. McNamar, U.S. Deputy Secretary of the Treasury. Through the sponsorship of the Political Science Department, Trinity College was represented, among the more than 200 academic institutions present, by David S. Muskat and Faculty member Dr. Albert Gastmann. The following is a summary of the major issues and ideas expressed by the principle speakers.

The Twelfth Annual Student Symposium, in Washington D.C., provided insight into an often-neglected foreign policy study. Canada has long been taken for granted as an American satellite, a relationship that is perceived to be changing with President Reagan in office. President Reagan, by paying an early state visit to Canada, and treating that country as an equal in bilateral discussions, has given Canada great confidence in the future of our relations. But the fact that many serious differences remain was clearly shown in a heated debate between Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Senator George VanRoggen, Chairman of the Canadian Senate Foreign Relations Committee, concerning American rejection of a bilateral Fisheries treaty long in the making.

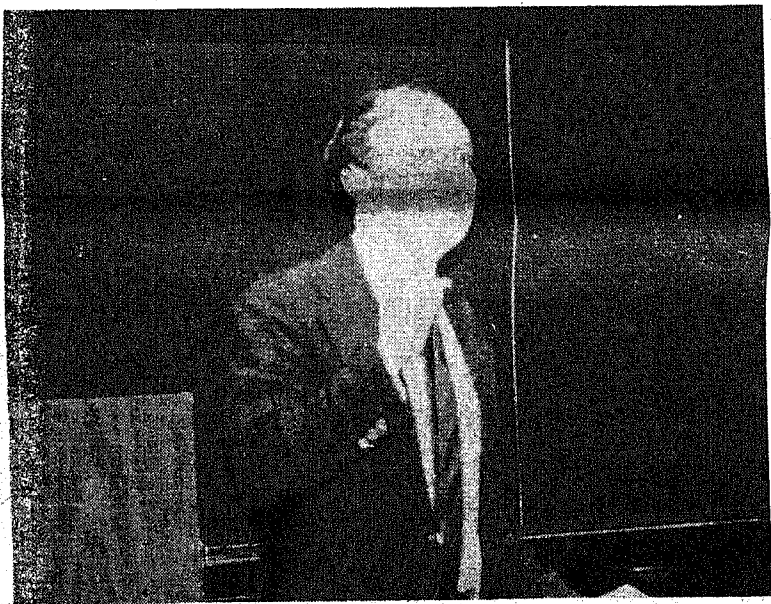
As interesting as the Canadian/U.S. relationship question was becoming at the Conference, the appearance of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General David Jones, and President Reagan's counsellor Ed Meese, shifted conference topics to seemingly more pertinent concerns.

General Jones, naturally concerned with defense and the deterioration of American fighting forces, spoke very candidly of the necessity of dealing from a position of military strength, and the direct effect this would have on accelerating the need for a draft. In the post-Vietnam era a position of unilateral restraint in the development of military armament has not worked, he said. Jones stated that the constituency calling for readiness, missing in the aftermath of Vietnam, has now returned to recognize that the United States cannot serve its best interest by pursuing a passive defense policy. The overall capability of our military stance has lost its effectiveness, as the public has placed too much emphasis on detail, such as the MX missile and Neutron bomb, and lost sight of the overview necessary to effectively man our military forces.

This inability to properly man and equip our defense forces is what the Joint Chiefs of Staff term a strategy/force mismatch. While plans are being formulated to create a whole new theater of operations in the Persian Gulf area, and to expand our Navy by 150 ships, the gap that currently exists between manpower and manpower needs can only grow wider. This in essence is the logic behind the Joint Chiefs anticipating a draft in the not-to-distant future. "We have had the political benefits of an all volunteer force for eight years, and have not been willing to pay for it," Jones said. However, "freedom does not come free" and now we must face some unpleasant realities, he added. Jones did go on to say that the question of women included in the draft was purely sociological, because current voids in military manpower are in the combat infantry and frontline troop sectors.

Relating the present U.S. defense posture to a Mark Twain anecdote, General Jones said "If a cat sat on a hot stove, he would not only learn not to sit on a hot stove again, but also not to sit on a cold stove." Translated, Jones was emphasizing the need to face "a decade of instability" by learning the lessons of our past, without letting those lessons inhibit our interests in the future.

Edwin Meese III made an attempt to summarize much of President Reagan's present administrative policy and goals. Perhaps the most interesting point Meese discussed was the effort by Reagan to eliminate the tendency of late for White House staffs to become superstructures to the cabinet system of government. To this end, Reagan emphasized cabinet accessibility to the President, and cabinet responsibility for their individual policy areas. Secretary of State Alexander Haig may be the most visible example of this, and as seen of late, Reagan may have carried this too far and created the monster that as in the past, may have created the need for stronger executive control.



Dr. James West gesturing during his lecture.

photo by Keryn Grohs

of fear and insecurity." El Salvador and the Soviet Union are not the enemies, the U.S. mentality is, he said.

West said that since the Soviet Union's inception after the Russian Revolution of 1917, the U.S. has misconceived their intentions. Starting with the NEP (New Economic Policy), the U.S. hoped for a return to capitalism. Rather, it led to intensified Stalinism. After World War II, the U.S. assumed that the Soviet Union needed them for recovery, only to be rebuffed. The final disappointment was the failure of detente.

West observed that the Reagan administration perceives Soviet-American relations as a power game. Both powers, according to this theory, struggle to align minor countries into their influence. The Reagan team seems to see the Soviet Union as a "totalitarian monolith which should be punished for its behavior." He cited Richard Pipes, an advisor to the administration, as a prime example of this mentality. Pipes recently stated that detente was dead, and the U.S. should confront the U.S.S.R. Pipes continued that survival for the U.S.S.R. must entail a change of behavior, or otherwise face the prospect of war.

West explained that the Soviet Union miscomprehends the U.S. on several levels. First in a Stalinist

in the opposite direction and devote more energy to understanding the Soviet Union." Using this topic as his central thesis, West reechoed these sentiments throughout the lecture.

West explored the Soviet mentality which mixes feelings of envy and fear towards the U.S. The Soviet citizens thirst for material goods which the U.S. produced. Ironically, he said, "they will risk a Soviet jail term for black marketeering, but not for free speech." He recounted a story which he had heard about a Soviet woman who visited a Viennese store, saw shelves amply-supplied, and proclaimed that obviously Westerners do not have the money to purchase these goods, so they remain on the shelves.

West attributed the complexities of Soviet realities to events rooted in history. Plagued by "the nightmare of encirclement," the Soviet Union sees China and the U.S. as partners in a vast conspiracy to undermine Soviet leadership. "By sheer military exertion the U.S.S.R. has fought her way into the West." West reminded the audience that the military still holds exclusive power in the Soviet Union. The state dominates society, and an effective police mechanism controls a physically-ungovernable country. Thus, "a systematic

Program Encourages Employees To Live Nearby

By Mary Ann Corderman

A new interest subsidy housing program for all full-time employees was recently announced by Trinity. The program was developed in cooperation with the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), consisting of Trinity College, Hartford Hospital, and the Institute of Living.

The purpose of this program is to attract and make it easier for faculty and staff members to live closer to the college by assisting with the financial responsibilities of purchasing and/or rehabilitating a home in Hartford. Interest in an Employee Housing Program resulted from a growing concern the three SINA institutions had for improving the neighborhoods surrounding them. One way to revitalize the surrounding neighborhoods is to encourage home ownership and owner occupancy. SINA, therefore, has developed a two-part housing program to aid this process of revitalization.

The "First Mortgage Program" offers first mortgages at interest rates approximately three percent below the current rate to eligible employees wishing to purchase homes in the area. Homes are available in the restricted area south of Capital Ave., north of New Britain Ave., east of Hillside Ave. and Park Terrace, and west of Wethersfield Ave. To be eligible for the program, the house must be newly purchased and cannot consist of more than six family units.

The Connecticut Housing Investment Fund (CHIF) has been established to administer the mortgage program. It also provides counseling for prospective par-

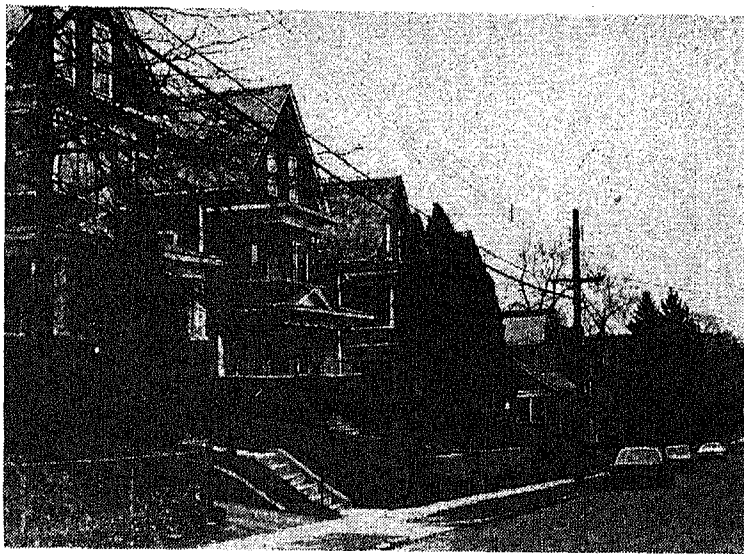
ticipants to help with their housing and finance questions.

A second aspect of the program is the "Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program," designed to offer short-term, low-interest loans to finance home rehabilitation. The purpose of this program as described by SINA is to provide "start-to-finish assistance in finding, buying, rehabilitating and financing housing" in the area of Hartford described above. This program is also administered by CHIF and may be combined with the First Mortgage Program and applied to one structure.

The only exception to this two-part program is the purchase of a building for condominium conversion. From the neighborhood point of view, one of the benefits of the program is to provide neighborhood stability by encouraging more owner occupants and fewer absentee landlords, according to Ivan Backer, director of SINA. At the same time there is a fear that upper-income people will be brought in to displace the lower-income residents and for that reason condominiums have been excluded from being eligible. "There is a danger to do minimum renovation, get rid of all the tenants, and sell the units for condominiums," Backer remarked, "and we don't want to fuel the condominium conversion that is going on in other parts of the city and beginning to spill over into this area."

Backer is very enthusiastic about the program and feels it is a good opportunity considering today's high interest rates. "It is a tremendous saving," he added, "and may mean the difference between having two cars instead of one."

In addition to relieving some of



A view of Allen Place, one of the streets included in SINA's region for future employee housing.

photo by Mary Ann Corderman

the financial burdens of home ownership, the developers of the program hope that by having faculty, staff, and administration living closer to campus, a greater sense of community will be given to the area. Andrew DeRocco, Dean of the Faculty, reiterated this point, expressing his desire for an atmosphere that encourages "anecdotal, uncalculatable relationships between students and faculty. I'd like to see faculty members using their bicycles to get to work, and other indications that there is a free flow of faculty and students."

Recently a Faculty Committee was formed to encourage faculty members to take advantage of SINA's mortgage program. Members of the Committee are Sam Kassow, Associate Professor of History, Diane Zannoni, Assistant Professor of Economics, Milla Riggo, Associate Professor of English, and Jay West, Associate Professor of History.

Kassow described the committee's goal as two-fold. On the one hand, the members want to encourage faculty and staff to live near the College, but they want this done in such a way so as not to lead to fears of displacement among neighborhood residents. On the other hand, they want to help the program benefit the faculty materially by offering further incentives. The motivation for a committee of this sort, Kassow explained, stemmed from the fact that Trinity has done less in this regard than other schools of comparable size, such as Wesleyan and Mount Holyoke.

SINA's program is "a very good beginning," Kassow continued, "but it should be expanded to include more areas for faculty and staff members." In spite of the reduction in commuting costs and the convenience of living closer to the College, he added, there are a number of disadvantages associated

with a move into Hartford. Some of the objections that greater material benefits for faculty would combat are a higher tax rate, double auto insurance rates, and a greater crime risk. In addition, Hartford's school systems are "perceived as substandard," Kassow stated.

Zannoni emphasized that "you really have to want to live in the city and be a part of the city. That commitment has to be there first. She feels that a program such as this will not change people's attitudes toward living in the city if such a commitment does not exist. Rather, it will provide people, who want to live in Hartford but financially cannot afford to, the opportunity to become home owners in Hartford.

At present, the Faculty Committee is engaged in trying to come up with a plan to supplement SINA's program by enlarging the area of Hartford the program applies to and providing greater faculty benefits. "We are very glad the program extends to staff as well as faculty," Kassow noted, and "we are now discussing whether or not to recommend these additional benefits apply to staff as well as faculty."

The importance of having a program of this sort, Kassow explained, goes beyond the importance of having faculty and administration living close to campus. Trinity is unique in the sense for it combines the attributes of a small college with the advantages of an urban location, and all the opportunities such a location has to offer. "The College needs to realize that Hartford is a great asset as well as a liability," Kassow concluded, and "needs to be more assertive and aggressive in developing its relationship with the city."

Memento Heisted

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speculated that the burglar probably gained entry to Alumni Lounge through the adjoining women's lavatory.

When asked to comment on the value of the stolen chess set, Asmus recalled that five years ago Trinity College took out an insurance policy on campus art objects valued at above \$500. Although the chess set didn't meet the criteria then, Asmus asserted that its value is more than simply monetary. "I view the piece as fairly priceless," remarked Asmus, stressing that it was of great sentimental value to Trinity Alumni, one-of-a-kind, and couldn't be duplicated. He noted that it would be of very little worth to anyone not associated with Trinity or Wesleyan or not a chess set collector.

The set itself consists of 32 handcarved pieces, 16 of them representing "the Trinity team" and 16 "the Wesleyan team," because of the longstanding football rivalry. The Trinity pieces are in blue and gold, the Wesleyan ones are red and black. The pieces, each 3 to 5 inches in height, are of solid oak. Each piece was individually-carved by a renowned woodcarver and sculptor, J. Gregory Wiggins of Pomfret, Connecticut, who also did the carving of most of the pews in the Chapel. He received an honorary M.A. degree from Trinity in 1940 and died in 1956.

Asmus did not regard the theft of the Trinity-Wesleyan Chess Set as an isolated incident in Mather Campus Center theft. He cited the theft of a Trinity College gold signet ring from the Class of 1938 from the very same case, as well as the loss of two crystal candleholders in the shape of bantams in

recent years. He also recalled the theft of the College seal 2½ years ago from Alumni Lounge. The wall plaque mysteriously disappeared for 1½ years but within a week of the delivery and installment of a new plaque, the original one was returned to the Security Office. Consequently, plaque #2 now resides in the Administration Reception Area.

In addition to these incidents, one of the brown Ottoman stools and several chairs were taken from Wean Lounge last semester. Finally, pertaining to Mather Campus Center larceny, Asmus cited the repeated thefts of eliminator cabinets and silverware and china from the dining hall.

Asmus, returning to the matter of the stolen chess set, further noted that it would not be displayed openly, and made an urgent appeal for its return. Although he hesitated to accuse any former or present student desiring a memento from their college days, he did harbor a suspicion that it had been an inside job. He is hopeful that the chess pieces will find their way back to Alumni Lounge, and emphasized that the College would really appreciate their return.

Michael J. Schweighoffer, Director of Campus Security, when asked to comment on measures that would be taken to regain these very identifiable pieces, predicted Asmus' appeal through the Tripod, and echoed the sentiments of Asmus. "We hope it is their (the thief's or thieves') interest to give us back our chess set," he declared, adding that "it does no one any good without the board."

Will the Trinity-Wesleyan Chess Set find its way back to Alumni Lounge? The mystery remains to be solved.

Meaning of McCarthy Period Discussed in Debate

continued from page 1

to the Soviets by men and women we had trusted."

Buckley described the reaction to McCarthy by some liberals as "something on the order of a national distemper that is infinitely more interesting than the incantations of Joseph McCarthy." As an example of this reaction, Buckley quoted Bertrand Russell as saying that a man could be imprisoned in America for quoting Thomas Jefferson.

Wrong asserted that condemnation of any anti-communist actions and positions was not universal among the left at the time. He also stated that "the myth of great popular support (for McCarthy) except for two brief periods . . . was just that, a myth." He asserted that what support McCarthy did have at the time was greatest among traditionally Democratic, Catholic, blue-collar workers in New England.

Buckley criticized Wrong for not acknowledging the great dissention which, Buckley asserted, was created over the issue of McCarthy. "The name of the man couldn't be brought up without dividing the house," Buckley contended, comparing the public fervor over McCarthy to that of the Dreyfus Affair.

In his concluding remarks, Buckley stated that the great fervor over McCarthy created by many liberals is the most important aspect of the whole subject. He asserted that this fervor could be accounted for two ways. Among some liberals, he stated, no moral difference was perceived between American values and those of communism. Buckley described this group as saying "Who are we to say that we're better than Ho Chi Min? Look at our record . . . look at

slavery in the South . . ." Another group felt that the only way to triumph over communism was "by a strict application of the code of John Stuart Mill," i.e., gentlemanly debate, giving the communists the same freedom to propagandize as possessed by Democrats and Republicans.

Buckley concluded that he saw the task of those who searched for communists in government posts, and support of those investigators as an affirmation of the values of Western Civilization, and a determination to defend those values.

Dennis Wrong, a sociologist and demographer, has taught at schools such as Princeton, Brown, and, in 1970 and 1971, Trinity College. He is the author of *Population and Society* and has served as editor-in-chief of such publications as *Social Research* and *Contemporary Sociology*. He is on the editorial board of *Dissent* magazine. During the debate he said that he did not object to the name "Cold War

Liberal," an appellation sometimes given him.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is editor of *National Review*, host of the television program *Firing Line*, and author of many books, including *McCarthy and His Enemies*, co-authored with Brent Bozell in 1954. During the debate he mentioned that he had once written a speech for, and stayed at the home of Senator McCarthy. Chatfield described Buckley as being "perhaps the most influential Conservative publicist in postwar America."

Before the debate a dinner for both Buckley and Wrong, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood at the president's house. Students, faculty and members of the college administration were invited. Buckley was interviewed by reporters from radio stations WPOP and WTIC before the party. During this interview he said that he believed that the Soviet Union would eventually invade Poland.

10 Faculty Members Receive Research Grants

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will embark upon a "Further Study of the Narrative Elements of the Bayeux Tapestry," while Zannoni will analyze "The Political Business Cycle." Finally, Picker will research the "Photodisintegration of helium-4 and the cosmic abundances of the lightest elements."

Junior Faculty Development Grants have been awarded to Mardges Bacon, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts; Sharon Herzberger, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Gerald Moshell, Assistant Professor of Music and Direc-

tor of the Concert Choir; and Kaja Silverman, Assistant Professor of English.

Bacon's research topic is entitled "Toward a National Style of Architecture: The Beaux-Arts Interpretation of Colonial Revival." Herzberger will look at "Perceptions of Child Abuse," while Silverman will conduct "A Critical Study of the Films of Lillian Cavani." Finally, Moshell will use his grant towards research on "The Four S's: Integrating the Musical Theatre of Stephen Sondheim, Richard Strauss, Igor Stravinsky, and Arthur Sullivan."

COPUS Lobbies in D.C. Against Reagan Cutbacks

By Keryn Grohs

Over Spring Break four Trinity students joined nearly a dozen students from other Connecticut independent institutions on a trip to Washington D.C. This event was designed to lobby against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts that will adversely affect higher education. It was organized by Connecticut's branch of COPUS (National Coalition of Independent College and University Students).

On the trip these Connecticut students learned first-hand what the budget cuts would entail and how important it is to prevent them from being approved.

The Reagan Administration is attacking financial aid programs from two sides: 1981 shortfalls and 1982 cutbacks. Although the Administration is trying to create a feeling that a "safety net" will prevent any of those in need from losing out on their opportunity for a higher education, the proposals as they stand now threaten to deliver a devastating blow to students throughout the country.

The American Council on Education estimates that, as a result of the cuts, between 500,000 and 750,000 students will be forced to drop out of college, and an additional 500,000 to 750,000 will be forced to attend a lower-priced institution. Other predictions foresee anywhere from 200 to 300 private colleges or universities having to close their doors in the near future.

One of the hardest hit programs is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) or Pell Grant program. The Reagan Administration's Recommendations are as follows:

- 1) requiring an annual self-help contribution of \$750 from students, except where extreme financial aid is concerned (academic year '81)
- 2) revising the family contribution schedule, which will not adjust for inflation (academic year '81)
- 3) increasing the amount of discretionary income, that a student's family must contribute, from 14 percent to 20 percent (academic year '82)
- 4) providing a supplement of \$1.3 billion for academic year '81 to maintain an \$1,800 maximum award.

The anticipated impact on students is multi-fold. Lower-middle income families will lose BEOG funds. Yet the absence of an inflation factor hurts low-income students as well. The discretionary income change lowers income eligibility from \$25,000 to \$19,000, which would eliminate between 500,000 and 600,000 students from the BEOG program.

Another problem has occurred as a result of the discretionary income change proposal. By ordering the proposed change in the form of a regulation, the Administration has unnecessarily halted the processing of Pell Grants. Such a delay means that many students might receive notification a month before school resumes. Reagan is also violating the forward funding concept by such a delay. The concept was designed to enable students and institutions to plan a year in advance. Recently, the Pell Grants have been

ordered to begin processing, but nobody is sure how harmful the temporary delay is going to be.

One of the most popular forms of financial aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Currently it is available to anyone who applies. The Reagan Administration wants to throttle this program with the following recommendations:

- 1) provide a "needs test" that will award GSL's only as remaining need after other sources of aid.
- 2) eliminate the in-school interest subsidy. (The Federal Government presently pays to lenders the interest on a loan while the student is in school.)
- 3) raise the current 9 percent interest for the new parental loan program to market rate.

A tremendously adverse impact on students is anticipated.

Since students will not be eligible until after full parental contribution, the Reagan Administration estimates that one-third of anticipating students will lose their eligibility. This represents nearly 900,000 students, and the loan volume is expected to drop 40 percent.

In addition, by eliminating the in-school interest subsidy, the total debt burden will rise between 25 percent and 40 percent. In money-terms, on \$10,000 worth of loans, a student would have to pay an additional \$4,300.

The NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) program is recommended by the Reagan Administration to be funded at \$110 million less for fiscal year '81 than for 1980.



Trinity freshman James Malcolm explains to Representative Gebhardt of Missouri how Reagan's proposed cutbacks will affect him personally.

photo by Keryn Grohs

It is expected that 135,000 needy students will be eliminated from the program in 1981. This cut, combined with BEOG and Social Security cuts, may also force needy families to apply for GSL Loans where banks may not be willing to loan.

Another area that the Reagan Administration is attacking is the Student Social Security Benefits. The program is recommended to be phased out over four years. No new recipients will be allowed, while current students will lose 25 percent a year.

The anticipated net effect of this phase-out will be to have 250,000 beneficiaries become eligible for



Standing on the steps of the U.S. Capital are the COPUS representatives from Trinity; from left, Kevin Morse, Keryn Grohs, Dan Cave, and James Malcolm.

BEOG, undoubtedly lowering grants for many other participants. Also, many of the present 800,000 recipients will lean on NDSL and GSL at a time when these programs are targeted for cutbacks as well.

These are the figures that the Connecticut students were instructed with as they met with the National COPUS director and read many flyers. Yet they were there to pass on the information and test legislator's reactions.

Dan Cave, Kevin Morse, Keryn Grohs, and James Malcolm were the members of the Trinity contingent, and they decided to go directly to Connecticut represen-

gress are certainly going to fight to maintain these programs because we believe they are...absolutely vital to the future of our country."

Peyser said he "would like to see a deluge of letters from students because they have a great impact." Anything must be done to "dispel the notion that students are riding on a gravy train."

Congressman William Ratchford from the Fifth Connecticut District also met personally with the students. He said that the support is for Reagan in his district, although it has begun to shift over the past two weeks. Many families which receive student financial assistance probably voted for Reagan, and now they are "starting to feel cheated."

The students were also able to talk with Rep. Gebhardt from Missouri, who is on the House Budget Committee. Rather than give him a number of statistics and figures, almost everyone had a chance to tell him how Reagan's student cutback proposals would personally affect them.

At Trinity, John Waggett, Associate Administrative Dean and Advisor, was asked what Trinity's position was in relation to Reagan's proposals. He said that Trinity will try to help anyone that is affected by the cutbacks. Basically, anyone

receiving need-based aid will not be adversely affected. A problem is anticipated for those not receiving aid who are marginally in need of a little assistance.

Waggett wonders what the yield is going to be in admissions for the freshmen class when everything is so uncertain. Expecting a heavy impact from Reagan's cutbacks, students may opt to go to a public institution, like UCONN.

Trinity builds in four year commitments, Waggett explained. Yet the future is indeed precarious. Without increasing federal allocations, "we run the risk of becoming a more and more homogenous community."

Associate Director of Financial Aid, Anne Zartarian, said that Trinity is "prepared to shift with any shortfalls. We've set a figure that's realistic. No one is going to be forced to drop out of school."

Although tuition escalates, the Financial Aid office has said it will keep pace with the increases. Zartarian said there will be no problem in the near future with this prediction. The only difference is that there is not going to be any cushion or leeway. In the past, they have always had a little tucked away. She remarked, "It's going to be a lean year."

Dorm Ratings Same

By Sharon Ann Simoni

Dormitory units ratings will remain the same as last year, according to the Student Government Association Housing advisory Committee. Some specific room ratings were changed, however, after concerned students voiced their complaints at a Ratings Hearing recently held by the Committee.

The Housing Advisory Committee, after reviewing last year's dormitory ratings, decided to keep the ratings the same, partially because there were no major renovations within dormitories since last year's dormitory survey.

Approximately thirty-five to forty students had their room ratings changed after appealing to the Committee at the hearing. This amounts to about ten to twelve actual room rating changes for specific complaints about rooms that were not applicable to other equally rated rooms within the same dormitory.

Ratings for some rooms above the Seabury and Cook Arches were changed, for example, because of the excessive noise at all hours resulting from the close proximity of Hamlin Hall, and of the heavy pedestrian traffic at the location. Some room ratings were lowered because of repeated security problems, and others because of roach

infestations where the students actually had to leave their rooms for a period of time.

According to Jim Pomeroy, President of the S.G.A., an example of an invalid excuse for a change of rating would be a complaint of too few bathrooms on the hall. The Committee feels students know about these types of situations when they pick rooms through the lottery system, and is a reflection of their lottery number.

Director of Residential Services Kristina Dow, who was more than happy to be relieved of the burden of determining dormitory ratings, makes recommendations to the Committee about ratings, but allows them to make the final determinations. Dow allows student workers to pick student lottery numbers within a rating group completely at random, in a process quite similar to just picking them out of a hat.

The Housing Advisory Committee is still studying a case where students received a higher rating because a roommate had left. The students complained because they never turned down anyone who wished to fill the spot, and are asking for the rating they would have received had the other student not left. The Committee also plans to have another dormitory ratings survey this semester.

Outing Club Elects Officers

by Sarah Adams

On Wednesday, March 18th, members of the Trinity Outing Program held elections for the upcoming year. Newly-elected officers include Glen D'Abate ('83) as President, Carol Sawyer ('84) as Vice President, Sarah Adams ('84) as Secretary, Bob Tramonte ('84) as Treasurer, and Bob Cooke ('84) as Outing Director.

These new officers discussed plans and changes that day for next year's program. The members spoke of a budget plan for next year, allocating funds for numerous trips as well as the purchase of new equipment. The officers are presently looking forward to next year with a great amount of enthusiasm. Efforts will be made to enlarge the organization's membership and revitalize interest among Trinity students.

Galbraith And Simmons Research The Mighty Mouse

by Megan White

Dr. Donald Galbraith and Dr. John Simmons of the Biology Department are both involved this semester in research projects within the field of developmental biology. All members of the department are conducting research in their laboratories in the Life Sciences Center, aided by undergraduate science majors.

Galbraith is engaged in two research projects this semester: inductive interactions in tooth rudiments of embryonic mice, and genetic control of pigmentation in the production of mouse coat color. In choosing the subject for his first study, Galbraith explained that due to their distinct pattern of development and differentiation, tooth rudiments serve as excellent models of inductive interactions. Inductive interactions occur during embryonic development when one group of cells elicits a new path of development in another. Galbraith

is examining the relationship between the outer skin layer, or epithelium, and the cells and material of the middle layer of animals, the mesenchyme.

The focus of Galbraith's research is the determination of the role of the extracellular matrix in mediating inductive interactions. He is particularly interested in the function of collagen and glycoproteins. Collagen is a basic structural element in the connective tissue of higher animals, whereas glycoproteins are proteins which function in cellular recognition, the response of one cell to other cells of the same or different types.

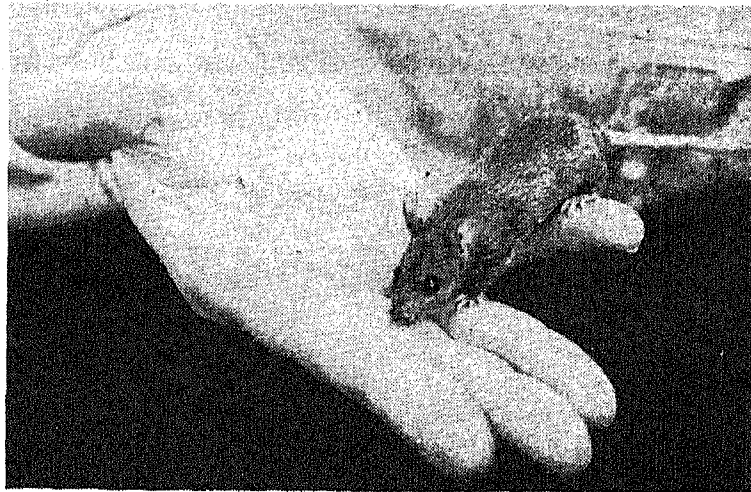
The procedure Galbraith has been following is to surgically remove molars and incisors from embryonic mice and explant them to a culture containing the chemical DON, which inhibits the synthesis of glyco-proteins and glycoaminoglycans.

Glycoaminoglycans are another

type of molecule which are important constituents of cell surfaces. It was discovered that DON-treated tooth rudiments were arrested in their development and remained at the state attained at the time of explantation. In some cases their development actually regressed. These results suggest that extracellular materials, specifically glyco-proteins or glycoaminoglycans, play a role in guiding the development of embryonic structures and in allowing cellular differentiation and morphogenesis.

Galbraith stated that he is not yet certain of the precise role of collagen and glycoaminoglycans, but that experimental results imply that both convey information required for the continuation of development. He has previously conducted research to determine the developmental effects of inhibiting collagen synthesis, utilizing the chemical L-azetidine. Galbraith claims that it is likely that at least one role of collagen is to guide the appropriate modeling

photo by Mary Ann Corderman



underlying connective tissue, and gives rise to such structures as hair, hooves, and claws. Galbraith stated that malignant tissue also possesses this quality, and that discoveries made concerning epithelial-mesenchymal inductive interactions may be applied to the study of cancerous growths.

Galbraith's second research project is an examination of the genetic control of pigmentation in

brain. Male and female rats exhibit different secretion patterns of gonadotropins, hormones which act as stimulators of reproductive organs. Evidence suggests that the hormonal environment plays a major role in determining whether male or female gonadotropins are emitted.

Sexual differentiation is a phenomenon among mammals and birds, for which distinct critical periods exist in early brain development. During late fetal life in the rat, the brain undergoes a series of changes which appear to be related to its susceptibility to hormones in undergoing sexual differentiation.

Simmons is examining in detail the role that androgen receptors play in causing differentiation. Androgens are male sex hormones and include testosterone, whereas female sex hormones are termed estrogens, and include estradiol. Hormone receptors are capable of binding the hormone molecule with a very high specificity and affinity, and exist in small quantities on the target organ.

Estrogen is produced through the aromatization of testosterone, and Simmons is attempting to determine if it is actually necessary for the androgen to be aromatized, or if the androgen receptors play a more important role in determining the sex of the rat. Simmons is employing an anti-androgen compound, Flutamide, which binds to the androgen receptors and prevents uptake of the androgen by rat brain nuclei. The anti-androgen prevents the defeminization of the male rat brain, an event that normally occurs by inhibiting the conversion of testosterone to estradiol.

In experiments already performed by Simmons in the hopes of determining the relative importance of androgen receptors, the anti-androgen flutamide was given to newborn male rats by silastic implant. In a silastic implant the steroid hormone is mixed with silicon and allowed to harden in polyethylene tubes. This hardened-silicon is then surgically implanted in the rat, and the hormone is more efficiently absorbed than it would have been through injection.

When the rats were thirty-days old they received an ovary implant. Simmons discovered that in rat treated with flutamide, a corpus luteum develops in the implanted ovary. The formation of a corpus luteum in the ovary indicates that the male rat is releasing gonadotropins in a feminine fashion. These results suggest that androgen receptors do indeed play a large role in promoting the defeminization of the male rat brain.

Simmons is currently using radioactive androgens and flutamide to determine the nature of the androgen-binding sites. He is also attempting to define the minimum time a rat brain must be exposed to steroid, after birth, to achieve defeminization.

Security To Address SGA

At the April 7 meeting of the Student Government Association, the members wished to remind all students that Awareness Day is coming up shortly. All students are urged to take part in this event, and prepare themselves in advance for meaningful discussions in a variety of seminar groups. A list of seminars will be posted this week for the April 23 event.

The S.G.A. also hopes that students will find the **Students' Rights Handbook**, distributed in all post-office boxes last week, particularly useful. Containing previously-unpublished information, it will help to answer questions on such subjects as obtaining an interest-free loan of \$50.

Finally, at their next meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in Hamlin Hall, a member of the Security Office will address the S.G.A. about security concerns, and will field any questions. All members of the Trinity community are welcome to attend.

FCC Decision Expected on WRTC Incident

continued from page 1

incident. The FCC official indicated that the WRTC transmitter will remain off the air until otherwise authorized by the FCC.

Gaydos then contacted all disc-jockeys scheduled for the next 24 hours and arranged for Station Manager Martha Flynn, Chief Engineer Michael LeClair, and Asmus to meet with him and Smith in Smith's office.

At this meeting, it was decided that the WRTC radio transmitter would be made inoperable "to insure that no operator would unwittingly turn the transmitter," according to Gaydos. It was also decided that the Board of Directors of the station would meet to discuss

any action that would be taken against Hull.

At that Board meeting, it was decided that, to quote the minutes: "Fred Hull shall be dismissed from the WRTC staff immediately and permanently on the basis of blatant violations of FCC rules." Hull will be given a chance to appeal the decision, however. The Board also decided to make sure that the WRTC staff is well-informed of all FCC rules in the future.

At 3:45 p.m., the same afternoon, the FCC called to say that WRTC could go back on the air. It did so at 7:00 p.m.

Though WRTC is still waiting for official word from the FCC, it is assumed that neither the station nor the College itself will be held responsible for Hull's action. At the time of Hull's announcement, "the station was not being monitored (i.e. listened to by a station official), which is not unusual, considering the incident took place during Spring vacation. According to Gaydos, "the FCC seems to be satisfied that the station and the College was efficient and responsible and effective in dealing with the situation. Though there has been no official report, the FCC seems to be holding the individual responsible."

When asked to comment on the incident, Smith replied that he had nothing to add to Gaydos's report, but that he felt it would be several weeks before the College or WRTC receives any word from the FCC.



Eric Gaydos photo by R. Michael Hall



Galbraith with experimental mice conceived in his laboratory.

photo by Mary Ann Corderman

of the components of tooth rudiments.

The function of glycoaminoglycans, according to Galbraith, is different from that of collagen. It appears that these molecules may play a role in allowing appropriate cellular contacts to be made, which are essential to cellular differentiation. The glycoaminoglycan's primary function may possibly be in serving as cell surface molecules which mediate the transfer of information between different cell types in the extracellular environment.

In studying the growth of tooth rudiments, Galbraith asserts that he is more generally concerned with determining the mechanism which allows epithelial tissue to invade the connective tissue upon which it is laid. The characteristic invasiveness is governed by the

mouse coats. The biochemical activity of pigment cells in the roots of hairs, stated Galbraith, is due, in part, to the interactions of the pigment cells with the cellular environment in which they are implanted. He is specifically attempting to determine the conditions which promote the formation of two alternate types of pigment: black and yellow.

The particular focus of Galbraith's research is on the action of genes controlling yellow pigmentation. Mice possessing yellow coats frequently exhibit metabolic aberrations such as obesity, a diabetes-like syndrome, and enhanced growth of spontaneous and induced tumors. These effects lead to the belief that the particular gene being studied regulates not only pigment, but the basic cellular metabolic parameter. Galbraith stated that he does not yet know the primary role of the yellow-pigment-producing gene in controlling metabolism, but suspects it may promote the abnormal synthesis of glycoproteins. This hypothesis is currently being experimentally-tested by Galbraith.

Dr. John Simmons, Associate Professor of Biology, is examining sexual differentiation of the rat

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Hartford

Beyond the Long Walk

Shocking Pink

by Elizabeth M. Davis

for \$15.00

Have you ever just wanted "a little something" to brighten up your wardrobe but didn't really feel like paying an arm and a leg for it? Try thrift shopping. Or, have you ever needed a new pair of knock-around jeans because your old pair just expired unexpectedly but you didn't want to go through the agonizing process of breaking in a brand new pair? Try thrift shopping.

Depending on what you want and how much you want to pay for it, you can find a lot for a little at one of Hartford's diverse thrift shops. The Salvation Army store on Park St. has a huge variety of clothing for everyone, household articles, furniture and appliances greatly ranging in quality and desirability. Since all the items are donated to this store there is much that is of little interest. Yet, if you have a couple of hours which you would love to while away and you don't feel like doing the "cave scene" for another whole afternoon, sifting through racks of old clothing will use up that time and may afford some interesting (and cheap!) additions to your wardrobe. Jeans start at \$3.30 a pair and go up to a whopping \$3.75. A Levi's flannel shirt - the real soft kind that is perfect attire for a

dreary Sunday afternoon - goes for all of two whole dollars and thirty cents.

Thrift shops which sell items on a commission basis, such as Act II and The Clothes Horse both located on Park Rd., are higher priced but also have a greater selection of high quality clothing. Once again, an hour or two of weeding through asundry items uncovers some great bargains, such as a classic 100 percent wool royal purple dress for extremely reasonable \$20.00 or a shocking pink cocktail dress for \$15.00.

The Clothes Horse carries clothing for men, women and children, as well as a few books and miscellaneous knick-knacks. Act II carries only women's garments, shoes and accessories.

Whether shopping at The Salvation Army or one of the more selective thrift stores, one must make sure to carefully check each item for flaws before purchasing and also consider whether or not it is something you really need, want, or will use. The price is right at thrift shops only if you shop with care, but with that effort it can be quite rewarding.



Customers shop for bargains at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop on Park Street. Jeans start at a whopping \$3.30 a pair -- for those who do not mind the worn look.

photo by P. Andrew Stinson

Hartford in Brief

Help Stamp Out Birth Defects by Walking

The Hartford March of Dimes Super WalkAmerica '81 is still set for April 26. The 18 1/2 mile route starts at the Hartford Armory with registration from 10:30 to noon. More than two thousand area people are expected to walk to help stamp out birth defects.

Pledges which are raised by participants will be used to support area services and national research into the problems of birth defects.

For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 10 North Main Street, West Hartford, or call 521-7900.

Special Election to be Held Today

A special election is being held today in the state's First District for a vacant House seat. The seat was vacated when William DiBella was elected to the state Senate.

Those running are Democrat Felix G. Karsky, Republican Stephen N. Polis, and Independent Robert J. Buckley. Karsky, a Trinity graduate, is presently a



Walk on April 26th for the March of Dimes and help stamp out birth defects in our youth.

photo courtesy of March of Dimes

school teacher heavily involved in politics, and has been for years. Polis is trying for his fifth time at a First District House seat in a district where there is a 5-1 ratio of Democrats to Republicans. Buckley is an ex-Democrat who is running for the first time under the banner of "independence."

Voters from Trinity who are registered in the First District (South Hartford) can vote today at the Christ Lutheran Church, 1133 Broad Street. The polls will be open until 8 p.m.

O'Neill Desperate

Governor O'Neill has signed into law a bill which allows Sunday dog racing and jai alai. The state is in desperate need of funds to stay out of debt for the remainder of the fiscal year, and it is hoped that Sunday gambling will bring to the state coffers \$240,000 in revenue by the 30th of June.

Sunday gambling at the state's one dog racing track and three jai alai frontons must first, however, be approved by the individual town legislative bodies.

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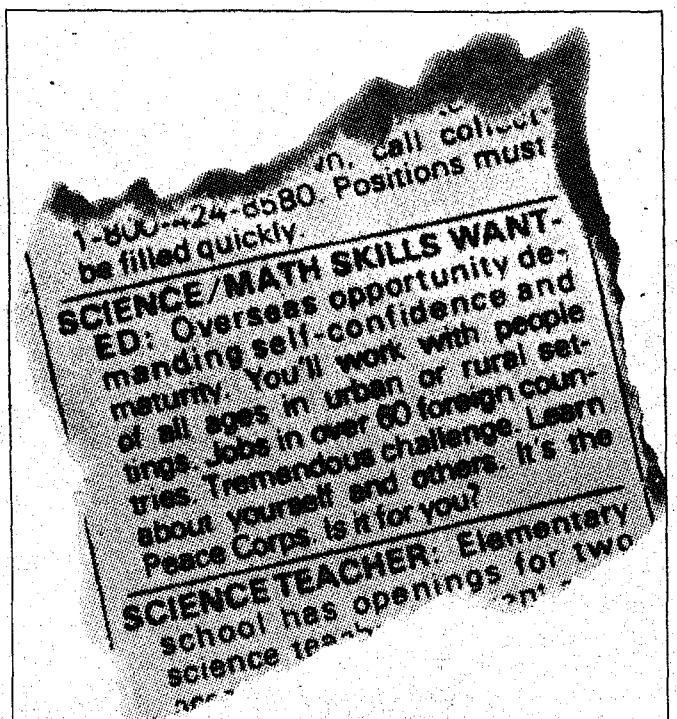
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Hartford

Go 'Round and 'Round at the Carousel

By P. Andrew Stinson

It's a Saturday afternoon — you've lost your kite on the Quad and the administration closed the Beach. What do you do?

Head for the Bushnell Park Carousel.

After a quick walk down Hartford's beautiful Washington Street, you too can be a child once again — and it is probably the best (and cheapest) entertainment in all of town.

Picture this: you've been burned to a crisp on the Life Science Quad and need to get away from it all. You grab a friend (preferably one who enjoys the "Two Step") and head for Downtown. Walking down Washington Street, you notice that both Trio's and Marty's are open, but because it is still daylight you don't want to go in. Then, you pass the Capitol when all of a sudden there in front of you is a huge expanse of green. If you've never left Trinity campus, then welcome to Downtown and Bushnell Park. And there, tucked away in the corner is the twenty-four sided pavilion which houses the antique carousel.

The Carousel has been in Hartford since 1975. The forty-eight horse, two chariot merry-go-round used to be located in Canton, Ohio. It was built originally in 1914 by Stein and Goldstein, makers of fine carousels, in New York City.

Over the winter months all the figures on the Carousel were refurbished by Tracey Cameron, a Hartford resident. The entire Carousel was painted with acrylic enamel paints, and all of the horses were sanded, repaired, and painted. The project was funded through a \$37,000 grant from the Hartford



A youngster rides a wild sixty-seven year old horse on the Bushnell Carousel. The Carousel is open during April for the weekends 11 AM to 5 PM. Kids of all ages should try this fun experience in Downtown.

photo by P. Andrew Stinson

Foundation for Public Giving. According to some riders, it is now better than new.

Len Corto, a Carousel staff

member, said that during the season opening, the weekend of April 4th, about two thousand people rode the whirling red contraption. And, noted Corto, there are always more "big Kids" than "little Kids."

As one rider said in reference to his scared and almost tearing daughter, "She won't appreciate it until she grows up."

But for the most part, the riders all had ear to ear grins as they laughed and joked while going round and round and up and down.

The music for the Carousel comes from an original, bellow

forced, air worked Wurlitzer which is not only an organ, but a set of drums, chimes, and countless other instruments.

The Carousel can be rented by the hour for private parties, stated Ginny Howe of the Bushnell Park Carousel Society. The Carousel and Pavillion may be rented any time before or after operational hours. The fee is \$75 per hour or \$60 per hour for Carousel Society members. Information on memberships or rentals may be obtained by calling 728-3089 for details.

So, get away from it all and be young at the Carousel. The price of a ride is just 25¢ or five tickets for \$1. Through April the Carousel will be open weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting Friday, May 1, summer hours go into effect and the merry-go-round will spin Tuesdays through Sundays, with Mondays off to give the horses a rest.

Buy a balloon, ride a wooden horse with a real tail, and act like a child — all in Downtown Hartford. See you there. . .

"Home of the Nuke"?

by Caroline Barhydt

The Governor's Vacation and Tourism Council recently selected a winner for the contest to select an appropriate phrase for the state of Connecticut. The winning slogan would replace the former slogan, "Connecticut-so much so near", which seems to imply that Connecticut is known merely for its proximity to New York. If "I love New York," and "Virginia is for Lovers", then what is there to say about Connecticut? The winning slogan will be announced by the governor on April 21.

Mr. Richard Combes, the chairman of the Governor's Vacation and Tourism Council, which is composed of officials appointed by the governor, explained that the contest drew over 5,000 entries. He said that he was amazed to see how many entries were duplicates. He confirmed the winning entry is not a

duplicate. Combes explained that the winner would be given a paid weekend for two in an inn in Connecticut.

It is interesting to see how the state is represented in the various entries. Examples include "Get Back to Basics in Connecticut", "Communicable Connecticut", "Crafty Connecticut", "Connecticut's Got It All", "Connecticut has Etiquette", and "Cordial Connecticut". Of course, the contest drew many cynical possibilities, including "Connecticut, Where Millionaires Pay Less Taxes" and "Connecticut, Home of the Nuke". One suggestion which drew much consideration was "Connecticut, a Whale of a State". However, it is reported that many people complained that they had never seen any whales in Connecticut. Barnett T. Laschever, the state's tourism director explained that the slogan should mean as much to the people living in the area of the Litchfield hills as it does to the people living along the shore.

Combes, who recalled the selection process as being a "rewarding experience", said that he had learned a great deal about the state and about its people. The people who entered suggestions showed "pride and confidence" in the state. Many interesting historical facts were incorporated into the slogans. The committee received several historical poems and songs, as well.

Now we must all wait patiently until April 21 to discover the winning slogan which we might soon find emblazoned on everything from T-shirts to buttons to book bags.

by Sara Shanley

Iron bars can imprison you; but, at Cellblock Eleven it's voluntary incarceration.

The reconverted Warehouse, Cellblock is a rock and roll night club with a full bar. They don't have to throw away the key to keep you in — the music and casual atmosphere will! Located on Woodbine Street, right off Capitol Avenue, it's a five minute drive from Trinity, or a three dollar cab fare for those who don't have wheels!

Forget about solitary, Cellblock caters to a good crowd of inmates who appreciate both soft rock and heavy metal. The visiting bands are arresting, providing the best in local entertainment. Furthermore, no one is chained down — it's perfectly alright to get up and dance. Although they have a thing about stripes, the jailers at Cellblock are pretty friendly. For a reasonable bribe, they even serve refreshments! The only mugs that you'll encounter will probably be filled with beer.

Cellblock has a solid record for enthusiastic performances that will

just put you away. Annie, Dred and Eyes have recently appeared. The profile on entertainment for the next week includes: Made in the Shade, Lady Boulevard and Cartoon — groups that are well known as show stealers.

ConnPIRG Slates Action Day

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group announced today that Thursday, April 23, 1981 has been designated National Student Action Day.

ConnPIRG Regional Director Ed Mierzewski stated that state and national level activities will emphasize two basic themes "1) all persons should be provided equal opportunity to attain a post-secondary education, 2) no person shall be denied the opportunity to attend an institution of higher learning for financial reasons."

Mierzewski warned that if students fail to confront these budget cut proposals, Connecticut student loans will be reduced to 58 percent of their current level and nationally 750,000 students will be seriously affected. New England

So, if you'd like to be condemned to a night of fun, this penitentiary, just like the library, is open seven nights a week. Join the guilty and become an inmate at Cellblock Eleven. Who says crime doesn't pay?

will receive a disproportionately large share of the student loan reductions, he said.

ConnPIRG, will coordinate National Student Action Day at the national level.

Activities for the day, including workshops, rallies, and letter-writing, are scheduled at several campuses throughout the state. ConnPIRG will be coordinating activities from both their UConn office in Storrs (429-1606) and their state office in Hartford (525-8312).

ConnPIRG is a student-run, student-supported research and lobbying organization with chapters at Trinity College and University of Connecticut, and with affiliated groups at Connecticut College, Central Connecticut State College and Eastern Connecticut State College.

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Letters to the Editor

Crow Rumors and Replies Stir Controversy

Dean of Students States Administrative Purpose

To The Editor:

There has been considerable discussion within the Tripod as well as within the rumor mill regarding an incident which occurred at Alpha Chi Rho earlier this year involving a number of fraternity brothers (as well as some other male students on campus) who received sexual favors from one woman during one night. The Dean of Students Office, including that of the Fraternity Advisor, began an investigation as soon as the incident came to our attention. The investigation led to confirmation that the incident had, in fact, taken place; however, it did not deliver the names of any participants. On the strength of what was learned, I wrote a letter to the President of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity informing him that I was placing the Fraternity on Social Probation at least until the end of the Spring Term, 1981. The Probation prohibits the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho from participating as a group in any campus or College social activities such as intra-mural athletic events or Spring Weekend. The Brotherhood will also be prohibited from fraternity parties or any other fraternity functions in College facilities. Although I am convinced that the act at the fraternity house was not a sponsored fraternity event, I took the above mentioned action because the officers of the Fraternity have a responsibility to their brothers and to Trinity College to control behavior which is an affront to the Community.

Mr. Asmus and I have been in touch with the fraternity leadership, the local fraternity alumni association and the National Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. We are working with them and will continue to do so in an effort to bring about considerable reformation in the behavior of some of the fraternity membership.

It is important to remember that fraternities are expected to conduct their activities within the spirit of the College regulations as stated in the *Handbook*. My concern, as well as that of several faculty and administrative colleagues, is that some Trinity students fail to subscribe to this spirit. That spirit is reinforced by the behavioral code of each of the fraternities.

David Winer
Dean of Students

Victimized Human Beings

To the Editor:

My brain is swarming with thoughts, mostly related to some letters appearing in the last issue of *The Tripod*. I have never been so stirred as to write my reactions to be published. I am one who usually refrains from voicing those reactions. More and more, however, I have come to see that silence is not golden. In fact, what this society needs is an increase in people speaking their minds and ventilating their anger in constructive ways.

In reference to the letters about the "incident" at Crow: I feel that people are misconstruing the implications of the incident. What difference does it make if the so-called gang-bang took place "behind closed doors"? Does that mean that murders and other heinous crimes that take place in private are permissible and beyond jurisdiction? What difference does it make if the woman involved was a prostitute, a Trinity student, or a leper? She was, and still is, I hope, a person, regardless of her perceived place in society. I firmly believe that what allegedly went on that night was a crime — a victimization of a human being. What difference does it make if the woman was willing and consenting

Why Is Crow Still Advertising?

To the Editor:

I thought that the "probation" imposed on Crow by the Administration means that not only is the fraternity not allowed to hold their social functions on Trinity grounds, but they're forbidden to advertise on them as well. Then, why was Crow's familiar announcement, "Crow, Sat. 10:00 \$1." hanging from Cook Arch, Saturday afternoon?

A concerned student

to the night's activities? If she was consenting, we should all ask, what is it in this social structure that would cause her to submit to such obviously and incredibly one-sided, overpowering, male-domineering actions? Does her consent make it all right to use her sexuality in such a violent and inhuman way? Granted, I am definitely not trying to regulate anyone's morality. To be truthful, I couldn't care less about what other people do for sexual pleasure. However, what took place at Crow was not a mere act of sexual gratification. It was not an innocent incident. No one would say, "Who cares?" It should make people stand up and notice that something is very wrong with a society that condones such activities. Moreover, it should make people question the society that causes women to defend the actions of the men who took and will unfortunately take part in similar incidents.

I realize that my words here are confused. My feelings, however, are not confused. The particular incident at Crow is not what I am complaining about. Rather, it is the campus' reaction to that incident that has created the most pronounced anger in me. If we stand by and condone each incident that obviously strips away a person's humanity merely because it happened to occur behind closed doors or because it has happened in the past, we are in essence letting a stagnant and completely unjust society perpetuate itself. As I said, the particular incident, perhaps insignificant to some, should point out that there is something inherently wrong with a society that watches women and men engage in repressive and ultimately self-destructive activities.

Sincerely,
Joanna Sarapas

Women In Solidarity Condemn Sexually Violent Acts

Dear Editor,

The recent controversy generated by the alleged incident at Alpha Chi Rho has raised some very important issues that we, at the Women's Center, would like to address. We would like to make it clear, though, that we are not responding particularly to the actions at Crow, because we don't know all the facts. We are responding, instead, to the larger issues which are part of all of our lives: the relationships between sex, violence and domination of women, the definitions of coercion and consent, and how these relate to our civil liberties and right to privacy.

Coercive sexual activity is legally defined as rape, and is a felony crime. But how do we know when coercion has been used or when consent has been given? When a man assaults a woman on the street, uses a weapon or blatant physical violence, then the crime of rape is clear. But, coercion can also be a matter of intimidation, threat or implied violence. In fact, 50% of actual reported rapes in this country are perpetrated by friends or acquaintances of the victim; we can assume from this statistic that many of these rapes occur in circumstances where a woman may have initially consented to some degree of social interaction, but where the men involved forced

sexual contact against the woman's wishes. Many of these incidents do involve violence and brutality, some do not.

In order to understand how coercion can occur without blatant violence, it is necessary to recognize the magnitude of male physical and sexual dominance of women in this society, the prevalence of rape, and the way in which the fear of rape is part of every woman's life. It is also necessary to consider the effects of group pressure and intimidation, particularly when numbers and size are unequal. A woman has the right to change her mind and walk away from any situation which she feels is destructive or degrading to her. But can this right be freely exercised when one woman is confronted by 2 men, or 5, or 9? In a situation like that, how is consent and coercion judged?

It is tragic fact of American life that sex, violence, and domination are often confused and interwoven. Criminologists agree that rape is not a sexual act, but an act of violence. The massive pornography industry in this country has little to do with sexuality and a great deal to do with violence and degradation of women. We feel strongly that the incidents which are neither sexual nor consenting are instead examples of the use of power and violence.

The right to privacy does not extend to people who violate the rights of others, or who commit violent crimes. The abuse and misuse of women by men engaged in sexual intercourse is an abuse of power, not sexuality. We are outraged that this kind of behaviour might take place at Trinity, and outraged further still that the community at large does not unanimously perceive and condemn the violence of such behaviour.

In solidarity,

Nancy Adams
Carol Baatz
Julie Behrens
Deborah Bergstrand
Francesca Borges
Leslie Brett
Nancy Chira
Laura Cohen
Norma Davis
Lois DiCara
Carol Dobak
Kathy Frederick
Alicia Giangrande
Bethany Hanson
Cheryl Ives
Robert Jenckes
Amy Kant
Christine Martin
Maura McInerney
Joanna Sarapas
Kaja Silverman
Elizabeth Torrey

Letter From Eros to the IFC on Sexual Freedom

An open letter to the IFC,

Since the recent "Crow incident", it seems that many members of the Trinity community have come out in favor of freedom of sexuality. The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, Jim Shapiro, David Deacon, Shaun Finnegan, and Nancy Lucas have all stated in the *Tripod* that what people do in their beds is no one else's business. Thanks and congratulations go to those people for standing up for their rights.

It now seems like the right time, then, to incorporate a statement of non-interference and nondiscrimination into each fraternity's charter, if this has not already been done. All the campus' fraternities (read also sororities) owe it to their gay members to make them feel comfortable. No one has to come out of the closet, but it would certainly make it easier for a member who is not heterosexual, or not otherwise in the sexual majority. Most of the time, it seems that "gay" and "fraternity" are mutually exclusive. Now, as well as in the past, this is not the case.

Let Crow be the first to incorporate a freedom of sexuality clause in its charter, and the other frats will follow suit. Crow also should be ready to attend the homophobia workshop on Awareness Day, and help organize it. It will be a great day for this campus when this college can proudly watch the brotherhood of Crow (indeed all fraternities) as they practice what they preach.

A Senior member of EROS

Morality and Degredation

Dear Editor:

The *Tripod* issue of March 17, 1981 raises serious issues in which the alleged rights of privacy are in conflict with widely shared moral beliefs about decent and honorable behavior towards others.

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho seem to feel that the administrative action is a serious threat to individual moral beliefs. The letter does not make clear whether these moral beliefs refer to rights of privacy or sexual rights. Certainly no person concerned with issues of civil liberties can dismiss, without agonizing thought, issues of privacy (though lease of a dorm room on campus does not carry with it immunity from law or other regulations the College may impose). Should the statement refer to sexual morality, I hope this letter makes clear where, at least, one faculty member stands.

I know of no moral code that Trinity students or I are likely to subscribe to that give warrant to group sex with someone — whether or not the parties give consent. Hopefully one behaves in relation-

ship toward others in a way that is not degrading of one's partners. To degrade even a willing victim is degrading to both parties in the bargain.

Some women on campus are upset because the incident has degraded women. Some men should be upset that it is equally degrading of men. It can hardly be considered an act of "manhood" to either have taken part in or have witnessed such a group sexual encounter. Rather it is infantile, immoral and degrading of all those involved — male or female.

Sincerely,
Andrew J. Gold

Liberalism In Sex Is Not Consummate With Sexual Agression

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the apparent casual acceptance with which the alleged incident at Alpha Chi Rho was received. Reading the *Tripod*, we are shocked to discover that all the letters expressed overwhelming disapproval of the disciplinary action taken against the fraternity. We, on the other hand, feel that a lack of or ineffective action imposed upon Crow is condoning such appalling behavior. The prevailing argument was that what happens "behind closed doors" was not "the general public business." We would like to remind the public that murder and

rape also take place behind close doors. Are these actions also not of the public's business. By condemning these unquestionable acts of violence, are we invalidating the "rights of privacy and individual moral beliefs?"

Let us not confuse a liberal attitude towards sex with collective male aggression towards a single female. We must differentiate between invasion of privacy and such aggressive acts which are a potential threat to every woman on this campus.

Sincerely,

Susan Coleman
Norma Davis
Maura McInerney

Care.
Be Aware.

Letters to the Editor

Students Defend Awareness Day Why You Should Be Concerned

Those of "Low Mentality" Need Awareness Day

To the editor:

To the "concerned student" who wrote that he came to Trinity "to take classes, not to be aware," I say that it is a sorry statement that this type of ignorance still exists today.

First of all, if most of the students didn't want Awareness Day, the decision to hold it would not have been made. Why is it so hard for you to believe that a majority of the students wanted to set aside a day to discuss and hopefully begin to solve some of the social problems on campus? Could it be instead that you, in believing that everyone else thinks as you do, just can't comprehend people admitting there are problems and attempting to end them? It is people like you, who would rather attend classes than discuss problems which directly affect campus life, who should be dragged to these meetings to learn what goes on in the world beyond the four walls of your dorm room. As for the "unfair violation" of your "academic contract," you should know that this day of classes will be made up at the end of the semester, and therefore will not be lost. If you had had the foresight to investigate this, you would have

discovered it yourself.

Secondly, a weekday was chosen for Awareness Day because the faculty members who live far from Trinity would not be willing to come on a Saturday, and students might have night classes or other work to do during weeknights. This you could have also found out if you had stopped wondering and merely asked one of the organizers of Awareness Day. But, of course, this is too much to ask of someone who doesn't want to be aware to begin with. It is not true that "the people who really wanted this type of program would be happy with any program whatsoever," because people have other obligations, as I have mentioned earlier. The only solution to this problem was to do what was done, that is, have Awareness Day on a weekday. This way, students do not have to give up classes in order to attend these meetings, and the faculty would not have to use another day traveling to and from Trinity. Only someone of your low level of mentality would consider Awareness Day a "cheap" excuse for "getting out of classes."

I'm not surprised that many of the people with whom you have spoken feel the same way as you,

since sexist and racist birds of a feather stick together. I'm also not surprised that neither you nor your friends intend to participate in Awareness Day, since it is usually the very people to whom meetings like these are intended to educate who do not show up for them.

Finally, I feel your not signing your name to your letter only further shows the type of person you are. If you have something to say, and you feel strongly enough about it to send a letter to the Tripod, you should have the nerve to stand behind what you write with your name, and not hide behind anonymity.

A truly concerned student,
Antonio E. Jones

Learn From This Day

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read the letter from the "Concerned Student" in the last issue of the Tripod entitled "I Came to Trinity to Take Classes Not to Be Aware". It surprised me that anyone between the ages of 18 and 22 would be so regimented as to believe that the only educational part of the Trinity experience was the time spent in classes. In my opinion, one of the most important aspects of a Trinity education is social, including meeting new people and learning about and tolerating different lifestyles. It is a growth experience by which one learns that the culture in which one was raised, whether urban or rural, Prep or Public, is not the only one with merit or value.

The letter, all philosophical difference aside, also exhibited some misconceptions about Awareness Day, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 23. The "Concerned Student" felt that his or her "academic contract" had been violated because classes were being cancelled on that day. In fact, the classes have only been postponed and will be made up on May 11 or at a time convenient to the Instructor and his/her class, thus necessitating no loss of class time. In addition, the "Concerned Student" questions the motivation for Awareness Day, saying that the decision to cancel classes was only a cheap excuse for getting out of class. The many student groups sponsoring the Day, and putting in more work on it than will ever be outweighed by one day of postponed classes, obviously feel differently, believing instead that the Day, and the hoped-for reform of the Freshmen Orientation Program that will spring out of it, will be extremely valuable to all who attend and make Trinity a more congenial place.

Lastly, I would urge the "Concerned Student" to please attend Awareness Day, both for his or her own benefit and for that of the rest of the Student Body. The program will be an interesting one, starting with a speech by Dr. Pauli Murray who, in her seventies, is the first Black woman Episcopal priest and professor at Yale and Brandeis Universities. This will be followed by discussion groups, seminars, and

Awareness is the Doctor that Diagnoses the Ailment

To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments on a letter published in the 17 March 81 issue of the Tripod on page 8, entitled, "I Came To Trinity To Take Classes, Not To Be Aware." The author of the anonymous letter apparently is confused as to the purpose of a liberal arts education. The definition of liberal arts is, "studies in a college or university intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capacities". Keeping this definition in mind, one should not consider a function like Awareness Day an en-

tity apart from the liberal arts process. While a trade school teaches one the art of plumbing, wood-working, auto mechanics etc., a liberal arts school teaches the art of life!

No one is being forced to attend Awareness Day; however, the unanimous vote for cancellation of classes by the faculty is an affirmation of the legitimacy and usefulness of Awareness Day as a function of the liberal arts curriculum. Hence, for the anonymous author to claim his/her "academic contract" was violated is not a valid point.

The anonymous author posed the general question, "Why should people be compelled to learn about racism, and sexism"? My reply is why not?! By virtue of choosing to attend Trinity, one tacitly consents to join the Trinity community. In any community various rules, regulations, and codes of behaviour must be adhered to if that community is to exist in a general state of happiness. However, if various members of a community are in conflict with one another, does it not behoove the members of that community to deal with the elements that cause turmoil? Unquestionably, racism, sexism, and other forms of insensitivity create and exacerbate turmoil and unhappiness at large. If a physician is to be efficacious in treating sickness, would it not be prudent for that physician to have knowledge of diseases that afflict the body? If one is to effectively deal with racism, sexism, and other forms of insensitivity, should not one make oneself aware of the characteristics of the problems? The more one begins to say, "I know all I need to know about racism and sexism," the more one displays one's profound ignorance on the subjects. One should not look upon Awareness Day as an option, rather one should look upon it as an obligation!

The anonymous author questions whether Awareness Day is something we all desperately need. I submit Awareness Day is something we all desperately need.

Sincerely,
Jim Pomeroy

Sincerely,
Donald K. Jackson

Does Anybody Care?

To the Editor:

Wednesday evening I was standing by the table set up by those here at Trinity involved with Amnesty International, filling out a postcard to plead for just treatment of a Guatemalan political prisoner. A girl in the dinner line asked what was going on, and was told by one of those at the table in general terms what the particular case involved. The girl asked "Who cares?" and walked in to dinner.

What will it take to get these people to care for anything outside their own skins? Does she care for any other people? Will she attend any Awareness Day functions? With any situation one cannot fly every individual in the world down to Guatemala to talk with the man's family, or to Cambodia to actually see a race of people being wiped out, etc. Each of us must make some effort to be informed, to educate ourselves.

This reminds me of a certain storybook character who could not appreciate the plight of those he oppressed until some timely ghosts showed him the error of his ways. Possibly I shall become a ghost.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Morrow

Are You Really Concerned

To the editor:

I was amazed by the letter from "concerned student" who felt that missing classes for awareness day was an abridgement of his or her academic "contract". Have we gotten to the stage where there is not even a pretense of learning and personal growth as the goals of a liberal arts education? Are the only concerns of the College to be classes and grade point averages within a social and cultural vacuum?

If ever anyone needed to be made aware, it was the author of that letter. The attitude that the rest of the world can go screw itself is dangerous to that student and to

our society as a whole. If the educated, monied class chooses to ignore the social problems in our nation they may find just how imperfect their selfimposed vacuums are.

Like Marie Antoinette they think they are too far above to be concerned, and like her they may feel the consequences at the hands of a too often ignored throng. Ignoring a problem won't make it go away. And not even BMW's are bulletproof.

I sign my name because I am willing to be held accountable for my words.

Don't say I didn't warn you,
Jeff Osborn '82

Admissions Addresses Hartsoe

Letter to the Editor:

The Office of Admissions appreciates the opinions of Ted Hartsoe concerning our recruitment procedures. It is obvious, however, that Mr. Hartsoe is unaware of the annual schedule of the Admissions Office and of the number of programs in which we participate, as well as events we sponsor each year to maximize the cultural, geographic and experiential diversity of the College community.

Mr. Hartsoe proposes that "printed material describing the College should be sent to most public high schools." We agree, and for that reason we have over two thousand secondary schools on our mailing list receiving literature on a continuing basis.

Mr. Hartsoe also feels that "one or more members of the Office should travel the country publicizing the College and attempting to attract new students." This year, six representatives from the Admissions Office spent over 30 weeks visiting public, parochial and

independent schools in nearly every region of the nation and in forty major cities.

We are glad Mr. Hartsoe took the time to address his concerns, and we are willing to communicate with other persons who have questions or ideas. We only hope that opinions be informed and constructive.

Jennifer Stauffer
Larry Dow
Reggie Kennedy
of the Admissions Office

Black Cultural Center to UMOJA House

With immediate effect, the Black Cultural Center will be officially known as the UMOJA HOUSE.

Umoja is a Swahilian word which means Brotherhood and collective responsibility.

Thank You,
Executive Council
(T.C.B.)

What is a Visit to PP Like?

Planned Parenthood has clinic hours during the day and in the evening, Monday through Friday. You can call the clinic during the day to make an appointment at a time that is convenient for you. It is important for you to allow at least two hours if this is a first time visit. A thorough medical exam can not be hurried. We recommend that if you are in a couple relationship that you come together for birth control. You can ask to have a joint sessions with the counselor and/or nurse practitioner. This way you both learn about the different methods and together you can make a decision about which kind to use. You can both learn the risks and advantages and how to use the method properly. If you make the decision about birth control as a couple, you have a joint commitment to using it. You may prefer to come to the clinic alone and we will do all we can to

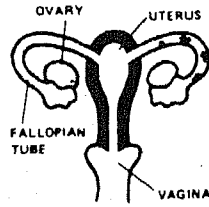
make you feel comfortable.

When you get to the clinic, you will be asked to sit in the waiting room until a counselor is ready to see you. There is information we need you to complete on our medical forms in addition to information about your income so you are charged according to what you can afford. You will meet with a counselor individually who will explain the different birth control options to you. We can also provide you with a pregnancy test, which will include a complete pelvic exam. The pill, the IUD, and the diaphragm must be prescribed by a doctor or a nurse practitioner. You can always come in to purchase foam and condom (at a price lower than most drugstores). Before you leave the clinic you will be given the birth control you have chosen, with a complete understanding of how it works and what to do if there are any problems.

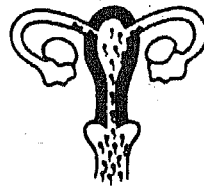
Planned Parenthood

This special section was arranged and compiled by Planned Parenthood of Hartford in conjunction with the *Tripod* and with the help of Susan Gold, PP Coordinator and Family Life Educator. Since it is Women's month, the Editors of the *Tripod* feel that an issue on sexual responsibility and awareness is appropriate.

This is a month to learn about the emotions, drives, problems, and desires of women. It is equally important that both women and men learn about their sexuality and the concomitant sensitivity and responsibility that is due one another. Planned Parenthood and the *Tripod* hope that this section will be read with this open idea in mind.



In fertile women, an egg cell is released about once a month from one of the two ovaries. It travels down the connecting fallopian tube to the uterus. An egg cell is ready to be fertilized within hours after release, and can live for one to two days.



During sexual intercourse sperm are deposited in the vagina. Within minutes, sperm move up the uterus into the tubes. Sperm can live two to three days. If one sperm cell unites with one egg, the egg is fertilized. When a fertilized egg attaches to the wall of the uterus, pregnancy starts.

Contraceptive Methods - What are the Options?

When a relationship includes sexual intercourse, it is important to take certain practical measures to avoid the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy. Students sometimes convince themselves because they are under 18 yrs. old that they can not get a reliable contraceptive method without their parents consent. The fact is that **anyone**, regardless of age or sex, can get some form of effective contraceptive protection at the local drugstore. These include the condom and vaginal spermicides. Other reliable methods of birth control are the pill, diaphragm, and IUD, all of which are provided at Planned Parenthood under the supervision of a nurse practitioner without parental consent. The following guide to contraception gives you a list of available options:

GUIDE TO CONTRACEPTION

	Orals	IUD	Diaphragm With Jelly/Cream	Contraceptive Foam and Suppositories	Condom
Effectiveness	Combination: 99% Mini-Pills: 97-98%	96-98%	96-98%	85%	90%
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Gives most protectionRegulates menstrual cycleMay lessen menstrual cramps and flowUsage does not intrude on lovemaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Nothing to do before intercourseString easily checkedInexpensivePlastic IUDs one time insertion only	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No side effectsJelly acts as lubricantNo medical supervision after fittingCan be used as part of sexual foreplay thus sharing responsibility with partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No prescription neededInexpensiveNo side effectsProvides lubricationHighly effective if condom is also used	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No prescription neededMan can be responsibleInexpensiveNo side effectsHelps prevent venereal disease
Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">May cause some unpleasant side effects especially during first few monthsRequires medical supervisionLong term effects still being researched	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Insertion may cause temporary discomfortMay increase menstrual cramps and flowUterus may reject itRequires medical supervisionMay aggravate pelvic infection	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Requires planningMay interrupt lovemaking for insertion	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Use may intrude on lovemakingCan be messyMust be used every timeMay provide too much lubrication	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Use may intrude on lovemakingSome men reject itRequires planning
Risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Relationship to blood clot problems and heart attack, especially in women over 35 and heavy smokersContinuous use 5 years or more related to circulatory diseasePossible absence of periods several months after stopping	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Rare possibility of tubal pregnancyPossible increase of pelvic infectionRare possibility of uterine perforation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Pressure may aggravate bladder and cause cystitis in some womenOccasional woman allergic to jelly or cream	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Occasional man or woman may have allergic reaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none">None
Reasons For Failure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Missing pillsMini pill may not have enough hormone to prevent ovulation for occasional woman	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Not checking string to be sure IUD is still in placeOccasional pregnancy with IUD in place, reason not yet known	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Putting too little cream or jelly on diaphragmHaving a second intercourse without adding more jellyGaining or losing a lot of weight and not being re-fittedNot using it every timeNot re-fitted after each pregnancyNot leaving diaphragm in place for 6-8 hours after last intercourse	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Putting foam in more than 12-hour ahead of intercourseDouching sooner than 6-8 hours after intercourseNot using it every time	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Not using it every timeNot putting it in properlyNot putting it in before intercourseNot pulling it out after intercourseNot leaving it in for 6-8 hours after intercourseNot leaving it in for 6-8 hours after intercourse

LESS EFFECTIVE METHODS

Withdrawal:

Man withdraws penis from vagina just before ejaculation. This method is cost-free, always available, has no side effects.

But: Man may forget, may mis-time, may impregnate with lubricating fluid before ejaculating.

Breast Feeding:

Woman usually does not ovulate while nursing.

But: She may be fertile before menstrual periods resume.

INEFFECTIVE METHODS

Douching:

Sperm travel far from douche. Also, it may irritate the uterus.

"Holding Back":

Having an orgasm does not prevent pregnancy.

Virginity:

If sperm are deposited in the uterus, pregnancy is possible.

Positions:

Any position with the penis in the vagina is effective.

Parenthood Takes a Look at Sexual Responsibility

What Types of Services Does PP Offer?

The Planned Parenthood- Hartford Chapter provides comprehensive family planning services for anybody who wants them. Our fees are based on your ability to pay. Our purpose is to insure reproductive freedom, to assure that each child born is loved and wanted, and to provide information and education about family planning.

Women and men come to Planned Parenthood because they know they will receive honest and true facts about birth control. For women, our medical services include pelvic and breast exam for birth control methods and pregnancy, and a pap test for cancer. We provide screening tests for V.D., anemia, blood pressure, urine and pregnancy.

We also provide counseling for pregnancy, abortion or for those who have trouble in getting pregnant when they want to. Referral services are available for volun-

tary sterilization, abortion, or problems about sex.

In addition to our medical services we offer a wide range of educational services. There are books and leaflets about reproductive health care and sexual relationships. Many of you can have if you call for them. We also have a lending film library. There are nurses, counselors or family planning staff who will speak to groups about a variety of sex related issues. A family life theater group called **Looking In** is also available to perform.

At Planned Parenthood, we can answer your questions, give you the facts, and provide you with comprehensive family planning services in an atmosphere of understanding and strict confidentiality. Call us at 522-6201 or come see us at: 297 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Appointments must be made in advance.

Dear Trinity Student:

The purpose of this section is to acquaint you with a few of the services related to reproductive health care which are available on your campus and in the community.

This section will include information about Planned Parenthood services, a clinic visit at Planned Parenthood, different methods of birth control, Trinity college services and a list of additional resources on reproductive health care and sexual relationships.

The decision of whether or not to engage in a sexual relationship is a personal one. Religious beliefs, family attitudes, past experiences, and your social environment are all factors which may enter into the decision making process. Being away at college can create conflict and confusion about sexual values. You are away from your family and you are challenged by what you experience on campus. You may recognize that many people believe that premarital sex is o.k. and you also learn for the first time that contraception is available to you.

There is also a trend in our society towards spontaneity and naturalness that affects us all in different ways. However, spontaneity does not mean irresponsibility. If you want to deal with your sexuality in a healthy manner, then you need to have the information available in order to make responsible, informed decisions. I hope that the following information can help you cope with any sexual problems or questions if and when they arise.

Sincerely,
 Susan S. Gold
 Teen Education Coordinator
 Planned Parenthood, Hartford Chapter

CEPTION

om	Periodic Abstinence	Sterilization
0-98%	Variable	Nearly 100%
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needed possible for birth control • No side effects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No hormonal or mechanical devices • No cost • No side effects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permanently unable to conceive or impregnate • Nothing to think about • One-time only cost for surgery • Available to either man or woman
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No lovemaking • Decreased sensation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires careful monitoring of Basal Temperature, vaginal mucus and menstrual cycles • Instructions must be given by a professional or successful experienced user • May require many days of abstinence each cycle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cannot change mind about fertility later
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible risks of surgery (more detailed information available) 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not keeping careful track of cycles and temperature • Deciding not to abstain "just once" on an unsafe day • Changes in temperature or mucus may occur from causes other than ovulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rarely, tubes may reconnect 	

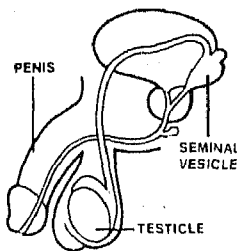
METHODS (MYTHS)

into the uterus and tubes than a woman can travel to her place of the douche spray may help propel the sperm into the

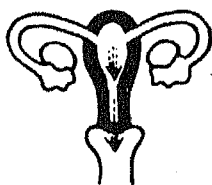
for climax has nothing to do with getting pregnant.

near the vaginal opening they may get inside even if the intercourse

there is penis-vagina contact can result in pregnancy, whether



In men, the testicles produce sperm cells. They pass through two tubes to mix with semen. This is released when a man ejaculates in sexual climax. Millions of sperm are contained in each discharge.



When an egg cell is not fertilized, it passes out of the uterus. About fourteen days after release of the egg, the lining of the uterus is shed in menstrual flow. A new cycle begins. Cycles varying between 25 to 32 days are as normal as 28 days. Even regular cycles can vary at times depending on a woman's general health.

What Are the Risks of Contraceptives?

Deaths per 100,000 women of childbearing years in a given year, comparing deaths related to pregnancy and childbirth using no birth control with deaths related to birth control methods (including those happening during pregnancy and childbirth resulting from method failure).

	Age Groups			
	15-29	30-34	35-39	40-44
No control	6.1	12.7	20.9	21.6
The Pill				
Smokers	4.3	12.2	31.9	61.3
Non-smokers	1.3	3.4	9.7	18.1
IUD	1.0	1.4	2.0	1.8
Barrier methods	1.5	3.3	5.0	4.0
Barrier methods with early abortion in case of failure	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.2

Commentary

The Soviet Government Is the Greatest of Dangers

By David Gurliacci

I had planned, this week, to examine an idea present in Dr. Stanley Hoffman's recent Mead Lecture, but, finding Gross Error rampant even closer to home, I've elected to respond first to Eugene Leach and Karim Sahyoun. Both of these gentlemen seem to have Dr. Hoffman's virus only in a more severe form, so that by addressing the central issue, they can all be treated at once. But before this big operation, let's first administer First Aid to Dr. Leach's argument, which has complications and is hemorrhaging badly.

In the last issue of the *Tripod*, Dr. Leach attempted to reveal faults in my commentary of February 17 ("Somoza's Crimes Will Pale in Comparison to the Sandinistas"). The week after my article appeared, I wrote a letter to the *Tripod* ("David Gurliacci Corrects an Error") correcting a typographical error which, in effect, misstated my position. I have nowhere said (as the error in the original piece implied) that the Sandinistas will be, or are now "turn-in Red" (as Dr. Leach vaguely puts it). I merely see that possibility as a danger, a position which, according to his own article, is Dr. Leach's. Had Dr. Leach carefully read my letter of February 24, he would have understood that I did far more than correct an editorial error and unveil one of my sources. What I did was state, correctly, my true position. Before Dr. Leach condemns my argument, he owes it enough attention to get it right.

The second mistake in Dr. Leach's charge follows from the first. Having misunderstood what I tried to prove, Dr. Leach naturally calls to question the "inadequate"

evidence supporting what he imagines is my thesis. In fact, the justifications I give for my real thesis — fearing that the Sandinistas will create a totalitarian state in Nicaragua — is totally adequate in my original article and even supplemented in my subsequent letter. What I said was that the Sandinistas regime supported, and to all appearances admired, totalitarian states abroad (Cuba and the Soviet Union), while it was becoming more oppressive at home. Indeed, what will stop them from creating a totalitarian state? So much for letting "accusation do the work of evidence." (This phrase of Dr. Leach's evokes McCarthyism; does Dr. Leach believe all conservative anti-communists are McCarthyites — or just me?)

The second most egregious error (I'm taking them in order of egregiousness) in Dr. Leach's letter disputes my calling the Somoza dictatorship "mild" in comparison with other 20th century concoctions. Dr. Leach retorts: "I suspect that to appreciate a 'mild dictatorship' it's best never to have experienced one."

By ignoring the context in which the word "mild" was used, Dr. Leach obscures my meaning. In comparison to the Soviet Union, Hitler's Germany, and Mao's China (not to mention numerous other, smaller totalitarian regimes), Somoza's admittedly vicious crimes are child's play (as I said, in so many words, in my article). Enslaving minds and committing murder on a mass scale (even on a scale "massive" by tiny Nicaragua's standards), is of a different order from a government's robbing it's from a government's robbing its people, and committing assault

upon them sporadically, while allowing some freedom (economic, religious, and migratory, for instance).

Finally, Dr. Leach objects to my criticism of the Sandinistas calling us Yanks "the enemy of humanity." But doesn't it make a difference that it was us gringos — not those other malefactors — who propped up the Somoza's for half a century?

Dr. Leach is being vague here. I'll assume that by saying "make a difference" he means "make David Gurliacci's objection an improper one?" But in what way is my objection supposed to be wrong? If Dr. Leach is agreeing with the Sandinistas that America is the "enemy of humanity" then he and they are wrong. Propping up Somoza doesn't put American in the league.

I have other minor objections to Dr. Leach's letter. The term "The International Communist Conspiracy" I will assume was used more as a humorous rhetorical flourish than as an attempt at scholarly exactitude in describing my position. The phrase "turning Red" is also vague, since "Red" can mean not only "allied to the Soviets," but also "Communist,"

or "Marxist," or even "revolutionary." The Sandinistas accept the last two definitions, and the final meaning undeniably applies to them.

I won't attempt to discover the meaning of "on the road to Moscow," but I can say that the examples of Cuba and Vietnam (used to show a "boomeranged" foreign policy of supporting dictatorships) are bad ones: South Vietnam fell to North Vietnamese armies (not bands of local guerillas) after we stopped supporting that government militarily; Fidel Castro turned Communist because it conformed most to his sense of megalomania, according to Huber Matos. (The credibility of this observation is hurt by Matos's hate after having been imprisoned by Castro for twenty years, but it is helped by Matos's previous intimacy with the tyrant.) Dr. Leach is right to use Iran as an example, however.

I would here like to acknowledge my error in misspelling "Sandinista" — it was a grievous one, to be sure. And I solemnly swear to be more careful with my spelling in the future, as I hope Dr. Leach will be in his attention to my positions.

Not only Dr. Leach, but Karim Sahyoun, and Dr. Stank Hoffman seem to misperceive the danger and

nature of the Soviet threat to what liberties most of the world's population now has. Karim Sahyoun thinks that my position is that I perceive only the Soviet threat and no others. He is wrong. Dr. Hoffman believes the Reagan administration's position to be similarly given to what he terms (rightly) a "slice of reality." Dr. Hoffman may or may not be correct in his estimation of our government's position, but he seems only to be using Reagan's campaign rhetoric, which (as can be seen in other areas) is unreliable. The only way to gauge this administration's position on anything is to wait to see its actions, or read its detailed position papers.

My own position, contrary to Karim's fears, is that the Soviet government is the greatest among many dangers not only to American power in the world, but to liberty in the world, and liberty's chances in this world's future. I perceive Dr. Hoffman as suggesting that the Soviets are just another threat, and not a particularly dangerous one as such threats go. I would submit that for various reasons, — military, economic, strategic, and (even today) polemical — that the Soviets are our greatest threat, and will be happy to do so in a future article.

'I Am A Gay Student'

continued from page 16

And while our lack of visibility can protect us from governmental and job discrimination (imagine that, having to be protected from your government), it also that we are frequently attacked by Churches, teachers, peers (i.e. fellow Trinity students), and even family members. These are cer-

tainly the most harmful attacks because they injure ones emotions. We are silenced, so most of these injuries go unreported.

I am aware of what it is that generates negative attitudes towards homosexuality. In today's world one need only open a magazine to witness human lives being sacrificed to "secure" scarce resources in some areas of the world, human offspring helplessly starving to death in other areas, and human beings being conceived in testtubes right here at home! The assertion that homosexuality is a threat to the longevity of the human species is not a valid argument.

There have always been homosexuals in every society. The range of various types of homosexual behavior is not commonly known. Attempts at grouping these various types of behavior into a single category is not useful for dealing with the issues of homosexuality in society.

Whenever man is confronted with something he does not understand, the easiest way to maintain a sense of security is to

criticize it. This is probably why our culture has tried to trap our supposed characteristics with emotionally charging, but not very descriptive terms such as "queer" and "faggot." This makes it easy to overlook the fact that homosexuals are human beings, and allows those who are uncomfortable or unfamiliar with homosexuality to treat it as if it were some sort of disease or just an "illicit" recreational activity.

Reliable sources estimate that homosexuals make up about ten percent of the population. Regardless of what the actual figure is, it is certain that a lot of human beings are isolated, frightened, and threatened by the environment which surrounds them. By restricting dialogue, our society has made it impossible for its members to formulate informed opinions about the subject of homosexuality.

Unless we stop this open and unprovoked aggression, gay people in our society will remain invisible, and homosexuals and heterosexuals will always live in fear of each other.

More Letters

EROS Finds Tripod Error

To the editors:

A great disservice was done to all Trinity students and *Tripod* readers in the last issue, and we believe editorial negligence is to blame.

For two semesters, we have worked hard to find Laura Martineau and to obtain her permission to reprint the commentary you editors arbitrarily titled, "A Gay at Conn. Coll. Talks About the Gay Group." Our time has been wasted because Ms. Martineau is straight. Not that the sexuality of the reporter should

have anything to do with the article, but by imposing one, you've taken away the unbiased reporter's viewpoint.

The editor-in-chief of the *College Voice* for that semester she chose to investigate (courageously) a group of people alien to herself. Laura succeeded in writing an impartial, educational, personal reflection of feelings: hers and those of the gay students at Conn. Coll. The *Tripod*, through its editorial meanderings has destroyed a fellow editor's

credibility. Our guess is that the *Tripod* staff did not bother to read this submission.

Poor editing is also responsible for the imposition of an unwelcome title over our new announcement. "EROS issues revision of anti-gay policy" must have had Trinity homophobes rolling in the aisles. We hope that the correct version of that announcement (Defense Dep't. issues revision of anti-gay policy) will appear in the future.

Don't bother with justifications or apologies now, because the damage has already been done. What we, and all other Trinity students need is printed assurance that editorial negligence will not happen again.

Sincerely yours,
The Students in EROS

The Editors of the *Tripod* do apologize for these misunderstandings. We hope that EROS as well as the Trinity community will be intuitive enough to recognize that these were unfortunate mistakes; not reflections of EROS or of the *Tripod* staff.

**United
Way**

Board of Fellows Expresses Pleasure at Forum Success

The Board of Fellows is encouraged by the outcome of the second Student Life Panel held in the Washington Room on Friday, March 13. The exchange of ideas and concerns serves a useful purpose, enabling the Fellows to develop a meaningful report to the Trustees later this spring.

Recent approval of Awareness Day on April 23 is a positive sign of students, faculty, and administration working together for the common good of the College. The Board of Fellows is most supportive of such cooperative efforts; we anticipate their long term success.

Continued input on issues of Student Life is welcomed by the Fellows; March 31 is the deadline for any further recommendations to be included in this year's final report. We thank you again for making our two panels such worthwhile opportunities for student and administration dialogue on the important subject of student life at Trinity.

CKII/KJ
Co-Chairpersons
Board of Fellows

Women's Center

WOMEN AND CAREERS PANEL DISCUSSION
Tuesday April 14th at 4:00 P.M. in Austin Arts Center
(Refreshments will be served.)
Panelists include:

Christine Neidermeir
Sandy Harrier
Eileen Krause
Jane Greene

On Wednesday April 15th
Also at 4:00 P.M. there will be another panel discussion on
LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

It will be held in the Widener-Gallery of Austin Arts from
4-6:00 P.M. Refreshments will be provided.

The panelists will include:

Elizabeth Coates
Nirmal Danier
Marjorie Anderson
Geri Sullivan

Wednesday April 15th at 7:30 P.M. will be a lecture in McCook Aud. given by Eileen McDonagh on the "Notable Achievements of Women". Questions and a discussion will follow.

Editorial and Commentary

Consider Your Impact on the Presidential Search

April 1 was the deadline to apply for the office of the President of Trinity College. Students and faculty should rightfully expect to be kept up to date and informed about the Search. They should also expect and attempt to play an active, vocal role in the next stages of the process.

So far, there has been silence. No word has come from the Trustees. The community was not even reminded that the search was closed, nor has there been any effort to make the College body aware of the final numbers and statistics of the applicant pool. The two student representatives have also been mute.

Therefore, we Editors of the *Tripod* consider it our responsibility to the community to beat the administrative doors of Trinity and to pain-stakingly find out what is going on. Yet this is not all that can be done.

It is furthermore up to you, students and faculty, to take some aggressive action or else a day may come when the name of our new President will be sprung on the College without due and fair warning.

The faculty have met to discuss their subjective qualifications for the Presidency. You students have been quiet. Where are your voices? Where is your concern and

your enthusiasm? Are our student representatives on the Search Committee negligent in their silence?

At a time when the Trinity community has never been so active on campus issues, it seems apropos that you should openly voice your opinions concerning the expected qualities of your future President. Here is your chance to be active participants and to directly change this College.

The Student Organizations should join together once again and drum up a letter of intent and policy in the determination of the Search and the President. Before school is over and summer brings the absence of your numbered voices, form panels, write letters, **demand** that you be informed and that your suggestions and questions are taken seriously.

You might say, "What do I care? I'll be leaving this place sooner or later." Consider that your child or your brother or sister may decide to come to Trinity. Consider that the world is constantly changing, as Trinity must. Consider the possibility that Trinity can change for the better, in the best interests of your education — **because** of you.

Is Abortion a Woman's Right or a Murderer's Whim?

By David Gurliacci
and Bertha Antsbug

I admit it! It's time to come out of the closet: I, David Gurliacci, am a schizophrenic! Although I'm sometimes normal most of the time, sometimes one of the several personalities that inhabits my poor brain wrenches loose from my control and wrecks havoc upon my life.

I'm taking this opportunity to tell you all of my infirmity because I'm not able to control them as much as I once could. The are increasingly popping out at embarrassing moments. I want you to know this so that you won't be surprised when I, known to my friends and others as a perfectly normal, orthodox, conservative human being, do nutty things. Don't blame me for what **They do please.**

For instance, that was not I who, dressed in a baby blue leisure suit, was watching a female mud wrestling match at the Night Bird Café three nights ago. That was Harold, a podiatrist from Dubuque. Harold was merely using my body to give the Night Bird a visit. When it was all over, Harold politely gave me back control over myself again — although I did have to pay the cab fare back home.

Another calls herself (it's a she) Bertha Antsbug, a militant feminist given to left-wing horatory — quite a puzzle to my friends and others. Once she...uh, wait a minute...I feel — ohmigosh! Oh no! NO! Not NOW!...Back Bertha, B a c k ! ! . . . I'm losing control...I'm going... I'm goin...I'm go---...

Hello, Sisters! Ol' Bertha is back! Of Abortion and the Woman I sing!

A while ago we celebrated the eighth anniversary of the great day when the Supreme Court, guardian of our rights and equalities against the racist, the sexist and the boorish of tacky, red-neck, middle-class Amerika, gave Woman the Right to **Control Her Own Body**. And we women have certainly been controlling them ever since!

Unfortunately, ever since that day various Dark Forces of the Right have been scheming to reduce Womanhood to slavery again. Of course I'm speaking of those anti-birth control, anti-sex, anti-woman, anti-abortion right-to-lifers that have been let loose, with their one issue politics and their contorted logic, subverting

Democracy throughout the land.

What's worse, however, has been the lackadaisical defense of abortion that has been emanating from feminist groups and pro-choice organizations. What commonly happens in the abortion debate is some anti-abortionist mindlessly calling this humane practice "baby killing" and some pro-choice advocate talking (eloquently, to be sure) about Woman's Rights. The results is that no one ever wins these debates because neither side addresses the issues that the other side raises. I am convinced that once we take the anti-abortionist's "pro-life" argument, throw the cold light of reason on it, and then stick their noses in it, we'll finally shut them up — or at least stop their advances of the last few years right in their tracks.

Some have questioned the propriety of having the Supreme Court decide this issue. But if the Women's Movement had to work through Congress, or, God forbid, the fifty state legislatures, how many more abortions would have been permitted than the Supreme Court allowed those eight years ago? Not many, let me tell you. That's what the Supreme Court is there for: to legislate correctly when Congress and the states are too cowardly to do so. It's a mistake to cower too fine a distinction between "rights" and particular laws. That's because **everything** is a right, from busing to day care centers to welfare rights. Therefore everything eventually comes under the Supreme Court's control — just as it all should. That's Democracy, baby, and we can't let the conservatives get hold it, even if they do become a majority. This is what is so dangerous about the 1980 elections: the right-wing might get control of the courts, which are fast becoming Democracy's last holdout in successive conservative electoral gains. Pretty soon the masses are going to ruin Democracy, by taking it **entirely** out of the hands of the elite, liberal establishment, where it belongs.

But turning now to our answers to the arguments of the so-called "Right to Lifers" (which this commentary is supposed to be about, anyway), let's start tearing them to pieces, shall we? There is really only one argument that they use that makes or breaks their success. This argument has two points, and inane as they are, they sometimes actually convince people. There are: (1) that the fetus is, in fact, a "baby," and (2) that this "baby" ought to be allowed to "live" despite the un-comfortableness that it causes the woman who is forced to bear it. We at Trin can see right through this

assinine "argument" of course. But we don't always address it, do we? Let's go over it just to keep ourselves in shape and on our toes. We wouldn't want to be caught speechless (even for a minute) while some anti-abortionist crazy starts mouthing off some idiocy about the "Right to Life."

Obviously the fetus is not human — it can't talk, it can't walk and it can't even live outside the womb. Off course the anti-abortionists say that in these respects a new born baby is much like a fetus — both can't take care of themselves. They have a point here, a very minor point, but a point. The fact is, that to say a fetus is not human we must define what is really "human" anyway, and as it turns out, there is **at least one good and viable definition** that we can use.

What makes a person human? We must include here babies and old people, of course — everybody recognizes that they are human. But what do babies, normal people, and old people have in common? I would have to say that they all can feel pleasure, and I would define human beings as beings that can feel pleasure, I recognize that some would define human beings in other ways, but I must point out that only those ways that would not include fetuses as human beings are acceptable here, and are, in fact, reasonable definitions.

To get back to my definition: now, animals can feel pleasure too, but not to the degree of sophistication that human beings can. To the extent that they can, they too are "human" and hence the word "humane" as in "the humane treatment of animals."

Now, a fetus can't feel pleasure and pain as greatly as a human being can — it's mind isn't developed yet. Or, at least, it hasn't proven yet that the mind of the fetus is developed. It is up to the anti-abortionists to prove this. After all, should the tens of thousands of abortions that are performed every year be stopped just because of some absurd theory about when something is human or not? And that several millions of human beings are dying or not? No, we can't stop abortion in America for such relatively trivial pish-posh. After all, at stake is Woman's Right To Control Her Own Body, assuredly one of the greatest issues of our time. The anti-abortionists are never asked to **explain** why they have this strange notion of the fetus being human, but they ought to be asked, because we'd be paying a pretty high price if abortion was outlawed — a price we don't pay now, of course, since abortion is performed, as I've said, upon hun-

dreds of thousands of needy women each year.

The anti-abortionists often bring up the point that some fetuses have been aborted five months after conception, and that some premature births have been nearly this early. So, the fools say, why is one not a human and the other not at all? Believe it or not, this ridiculousness is, in fact what I've heard some of them bring up. I won't bother to even reply to this specious argument, as any of my readers can surely see the answer to it.

But what if the fetus were human? what of it? Even if it were a human being, it wouldn't have the right to inconvenience a Woman. That would be the height of a very **gross selfishness on it's part**. Would you or I have the right to burden a poor ghetto teenager with a pregnancy? Doesn't she have enough going against her already? And what of other women, better off? Who are to burden them with forced pregnancy? What if the fetus would become a retarded person? What kind of life can such a person lead? Not much of one. Is a Woman to be inconvenienced for that? What of the prospective mother and father who both want a girl, (but tests show their child is a boy? **And tests can show this now.**) Why should we burden them with a child's sex not of their own choosing? And what of the child in this instance? Is it right for us to allow a child to come into the world bearing the oppressive burden of parents who are unsatisfied with it's sex? Can we allow this child's psyche to take that much abuse? And can we allow an unwanted ghetto child to live in misery?

The answer, I think, is clear: We must eradicate as much misery from this world as possible, and to do it we should kill off the miserable. (Oops! Did I say "kill?" Well, I didn't mean it. What I mean to say is "terminate!" We should terminate the potentially miserable. Now that sounds better, doesn't it? It should be noted that while it is proper to use the word "kill" in all other cases of stopping a person from living, one **never** must use it in talking about abortion, for obvious reasons.) To get back to the point, we should not take the chance that, even in the ghetto among the worst kind of poverty, the fetus we are about to terminate away might find happiness, or some other reason to live. It would be a gross dereliction of our moral duty to burden a fetus with what might well be a life that would not be worth living. If we were to force that fetus to live (er,

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Commentary

The Effects of the Destruction of Black Civilizations

By Kwaku Sintim-Misa

What is Black Civilization? Western academia has been woefully negligent in dealing with this crucial area. This negligence is backed by a racist attitude that historically, as a collective body, Black people have never been capable of achieving anything worth studying. The result is that all of us are fed upon a particular kind of literature, particularly the historical and anthropological literature that deals with Africa, which is loaded with a great amount of emphasis on primitives and backwardness. The emphasis is very important because a partial truth can become so enormous in one's consciousness that it may actually seem as the absolute truth. At this point, you can well understand that this is not just a question of racism or prejudice; these are things conditioned into one's system so that not only the people who begin the myth, but the people who are victims of the myth begin to behave, act, and think as if the myth were true. This has developed to the point that whenever there are new discoveries about Africa, the new discoveries pass as myth, something hard to believe, whereas the old impressions of the African as some kind of primitive is something that we cling to tenaciously.

In an essay "Sirius Enigmas," (Technological Review, Dec. 1977) M.I.T. professor Kenneth Brecher, startled by the highly complex and incredibly precise knowledge of the West African Dogon regarding the orbits and trajectories of stars within the Sirius system, exclaimed rather rudely, "They have no business knowing any of this." This statement reveals more than Brecher's personal incredulity and contempt. It springs from a vast subterranean field of assumptions and attitudes that underpin and undermine most studies related to African or Black civilizations.

The destruction of the high cultures of Africa, as a consequence of massive and continuous European invasions, left many Africans surviving on the periphery or outer ring of what had once constituted the best of African civilizations. Thousands of historical and anthropological studies, therefore, have concentrated on the 'primitive' or 'little village' survivor, on those communities familiarly referred to in anthropological literature as "societies of simple or no technology." The finest spirit of the African world receded into shadow while its broken bones were put on spectacular display. The image, therefore, of the African or Black has been built on the lowest common denominator, people scratching the surface of the earth, people concerned with their little kin-

ship systems, people living on the edge of subsistence! This is not to be construed as contemptuous of small communities, but no history of Europe has been written placing emphasis on 'little people.' European society looks for its inspiration to the noblest of its ancestors, classical Greece and Rome. The search for African and Black roots, however, is still safely confined to idyllic little tribesmen with neolithic thoughts and pleasures, neolithic tasks and operations.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Robert Temple, a highly respected Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, dismissing the potential of Africans for astronomical knowledge of this complexity, suggests in a book, *The Sirius Mystery* (1976), that aquatic beings from outer space visited Africa and gave the savages this special knowledge. All the major British review papers — *The Times of London*, the *Oxford Mail*, *The Daily Telegraph*, the *Sunday Times*, *The Observer*, and *The Guardian* — heralded this work. The reviewer spoke of "massive research...respectable scholarship...hard and serious work...intellectual integrity." I can imagine "massive research" into aquatic beings from outer space! Had a scholar dared to suggest in a book that space creatures gave the Greeks their knowledge, the book would never have been published, much less showered, as this was, with Establishment praise.

Even Carl Sagan (author of the best seller *Broca's Brain*) has recently entered the act, trying to make fashionable his hypothesis that some clever European traveler, armed with all the intricate details about the Sirius star system, gave the Dogon a new afire tale about stars which they incorporated into their ancient traditions. Hunter Adams III of the Argonne National Laboratory exposes the superficiality and racial arrogance behind these explanations. He points to the 700 year old antiquity of Sirius traditions among the Dogon, and he feels that many of the myths surrounding African history ought to be challenged.

Professor Claudia Zaslavsky, in her book *Number and Pattern in African Culture*, explores the kinds of mathematics used by Africans below the Sahara, and the way in which African social organization has influenced the development of African mathematical knowledge. This has upset a popular notion that Africans could only count "one, two, and many," as suggested by anthropology.

In his book, *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, Ivan Van Sertima challenges another popular notion about Africa: that Africans had no knowledge of the sea, never had mariners, nurtured a landlocked race, that her empires ended at the edge of the desert, unwashed by the world seas. In the book he discusses shipping in the Mediterranean, on the Indian Ocean, and along the African Atlantic shores.

The research team of Peter Schmidt and Donald Avery has also presented evidence for the production of steel by the Haya people of Tanzania 1500-2000 years before this technology was possible in Europe. They had the prehistoric machine rebuilt which gave them their dating. This discovery of the advances of early Africans in the field of metallurgy has created worldwide sensation.

It can be seen that the

technological genius of the African people has almost been wiped from history, which is no accident. After all, "They have no business knowing any of this." The Africans and the Black Americans have the same ignorance of themselves as the Europeans have of them. Because Europe was in a position to seize the initiative for technological advancement after her conquests of America and Africa, little has been said of the many inventors and inventions of African-Americans, and their effect upon the technology of the west. Even Black Americans have swallowed the popular fiction that they can be excellent in the fields of sports and music, but have little to offer in the area of the sciences. I wonder how many people, including Black Americans, are aware that by 1913 as many as one thousand inventions were patented by Black Americans? These patents represented inventions in almost every field of industry. Robert Hayden, author of three books on Black inventors and inventions, points out many innovations and improvements by Blacks, some of which transformed whole industries — from electrical

engineering to shoe production, from food transport and its preservation to whaling, from energy conversion systems to induction telegraphy, from heart stimulators to guided missiles!

Academia must no longer present and perpetuate that myopic and one-sided vision of human civilization. There are emerging real problems of socio-political dislocations which have their roots in this injustice to Black history. Most of the shocks we receive day to day, with respect to racial issues, stem from this social dislocation.

The effects of this dislocation are obvious. They work on two levels. On a narrow level it explains why the demand for Black Studies programs faces a lot of opposition. The demands have often been dismissed on the grounds that the programs are radical and oriented toward violence; that they do not form an integral part of American education. The truth, however, remains that American history without the Black Experience is not only myopic and incomplete, but incongruous to the historical development of the nation.

On a broader level, it accounts

for the prevailing mystique held by many, that Africa and the Third World are incapable of progress, that every liberation struggle by the masses of the people is communist and ought to be checked.

Let us not deceive ourselves by an oversimplification of the effects of these dislocations, we are heading toward a crisis, an international crisis, which we should not underestimate. I may sound a bit controversial at this point, but it is no exaggeration to say that an international crisis is close by. The notion that an individual can exist within his or her own world without regard to what goes on outside, has failed to stand the test of time. The idea that conflict and rivalry in any given society are individual problems and not those of ethnic groups as groups, has proved itself outmoded at birth.

The groundwork for rivalry, conflict, and tension among ethnic groups and races has been laid. We have only two choices: we either collectively destroy this faulty foundation, or we continue to build on it. I want to dismantle it, what about you?!

Homosexuals and Heterosexuals Will Live in Fear of Each Other

—Name withheld upon request

I am a gay student at Trinity College and, more importantly, a young person growing up in America. This letter will criticize the predominant attitudes in our culture towards homosexuality, as well as the behavior exhibited to homosexuals by our society.

Every human being must have the right to formulate his own values and hold his own opinions. If this is the case in a democracy then the way we function as a society will reflect the way the majority of individuals feel it is best to function. However, while our behavior will normally reflect our feelings, it is also true that our

feelings are affected by the actions of others.

If the members of a society are unable to become adequately informed (i.e. in a press controlled state), they will likewise be unable to act in a manner that is consistent with their values.

By condoning bellicose behavior towards our country's gay population, our society has effectively silenced the majority of homosexuals. This condonance has, for many years, allowed the state of New York—one of the largest gay centers in the United States—to prohibit by law, the sale of liquor to homosexuals. Today these attitudes allow the U.S.

Defense Department (the only sector of government given a budget increase) to require the mandatory withdrawal of all homosexuals.

Of course, these laws are hard to enforce since gay people are not readily identified. Thus many of you support them for their "symbolic" implications. But these symbolic gestures do have real effects: they prevent most of us from "coming out" and therefore isolate homosexuals not only from the heterosexual population, but also from each other. They also allow negative stereotypes to perpetuate.

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Are You Pro or Anti-Abortion?

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—unterminated, that is), we'd be playing God, pure and simple.

Think of the high price that is paid when fetuses are allowed to be born. Go through a poor neighborhood someday, and ask yourself whether people are suffering or not (and we have plenty of poverty right outside the gates of Dear Old Trinity). Now ask yourself if, despite their evident misery, these people should have been allowed to be born at all. Evidently, they shouldn't have been (unless their mother wanted them, of course, although why would she? Perhaps this is a good field for government regulation). Oh, if you were to ask them they would disagree — after all, just about everyone wants to live. But just how many fetuses, if you were able to ask them, would say that they wished (and here, for convenience's sake, we'll use *Their* word) to die? Even if you know that it was in their best interest to die rather than suffer. Not many would say "yes," but it is in their self-interest, isn't it? If abortion is right this must be so. After all, all what's more important, anyway, living in pleasure or living at all?

Some may feel squeamish at the thought of a fetus's actual physical death. But one must put into the balance the horrendous cost to the

mother. What of the pain of a ruined reputation? Is that not far more painful (and far more long-lasting) than a fifteen minute operation that results in the (possible) pain of a fetus? The fetus feels nothing after that. It feels no emotional scars, no psychological wounds. It's all quite clean, really. I think we all ought to think of the cleanliness of an abortion clinic and compare it to the dirtiness of a ghetto when we ponder abortion. After all, do we want more of one or the other?

Abortion being such a clear moral good, I can't understand that pro-abortionists that try to curry favor with the right-wing nuts, and hold their noses when they defend abortion. You've heard them. They're the ones who say that they will decide/are deciding/have decided to abort only after a lot of soul-searching, and that it will be/is/was a very tough decision, and a very important one? How important can it be? If our rights outweigh those of the fetus (which, really, has none) how can one agonize?

And while I'm discussing these types, let me mention some other nose-holders. Don't tell me you haven't heard this one before: "Oh, I strongly object to abortion, and I could never personally condone it, but let me say that I think it would be the height of arrogance for me to

tell others that they could not do what their own conscience tells them." Any Right-to-Lifer can make mince-meat out of this argument. Look: If you're against abortion then you're against it in the same way you're against bank robbery — you don't give the bank robber the choice. If you're for abortion, then you don't use this argument. There is no middle ground. The fetus is human or it isn't. That fetus, if human, has a "Right to Life" or it doesn't.

I think that these points will help all of us pro-abortionists, in arguing down on any pro-lifer. I have here followed our arguments to their logical ends and not found them wanting, and my guess is that you haven't either. If nothing else, these points should demonstrate to you the relative reasonableness of the principles that we abide by compared to the misguided principles of the anti-abortionists. If my analysis of the pro-abortion arguments are thought to be wanting in any way, I hope some readers will write to the *Tripod* and let them know their thoughts — I will be happy to correct their misperceptions in a reply.

The National Abortion Rights Action League showed an educational film today at Camp Trin-Trin. It was entitled "The Beauty of Abortion" or some such name.

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Arts

"Company" Gladly Welcomed

by Denise M. D'Agostino

Friday marked the opening of the Music Department's production of "Company," a musical comedy written by Steven Soundheim and George Furth. The cast of nineteen, under the musical direction of Gerald Moshell and the staging direction of Jeffrey Matson, sang, danced, and engaged in wry repartee for a full two and a half hours with the able accompaniment of the orchestra conducted also by Moshell.

"Company" is the story of all that its name implies - ringing phones, chiming door bells, friends visiting, and taking photographs. Specifically, Robert, played by Madison Riley '81, a thirty-one year old bachelor, takes refuge in the company of the five married couples he calls his friends, as they do in him. While in their company, Bobby, as he is affectionately known, is treated to the details and intricacies of married life, shared moments, the bitter disputes, the all too frequent nonchalance and even the occasional judo matches as were so aptly demonstrated by Ann Brown '83 and Scott Collishaw '81 in their characterizations of the couple Sarah and Harry.

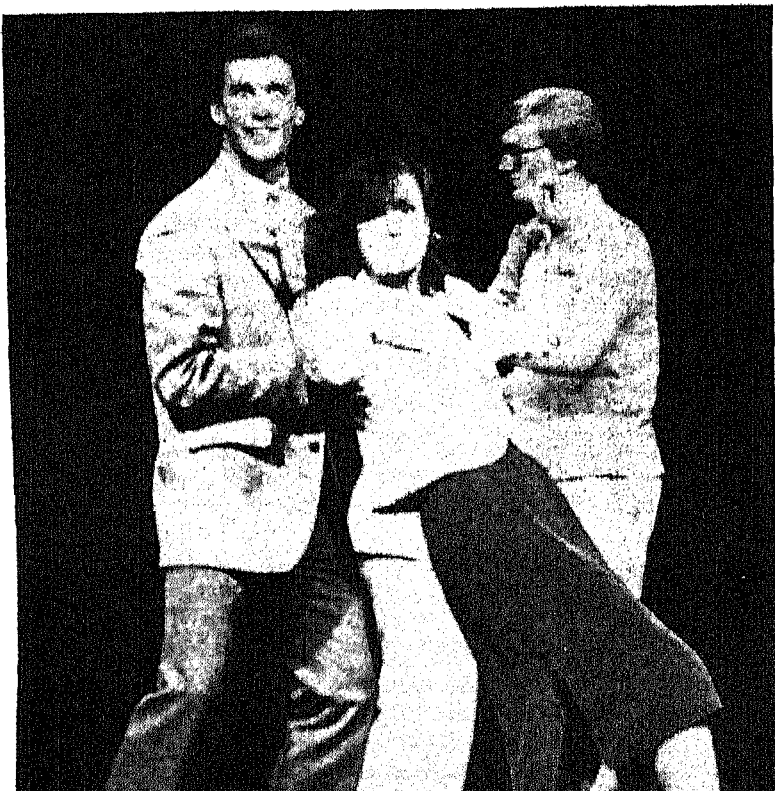
And what is it that Bobby has to offer his married friends? He is their confidante, their babysitter, their best friend and their own worst enemy. As the seemingly carefree bachelor, Bobby evokes jealousy in the husbands as well as a smug complacency while rousing the wives to fits of desire intermingled with concern over his inability to find a wife from the three women that he has as girlfriends. These complex, often contradictory feelings cross the stage in a series of vignettes which take Bobby through the lives of his friends on the occasion of his thirty-first birthday. It is this constant movement that successfully conveys the frenzy which envelops the play's characters and their confused dealings with one another.

The set design by Janet Roney, a simple series of multi-levelled platforms with inter-connecting steps which border the center playing area - an area which becomes Bobby's living room, or a New York City park as the plot warrants. The platforms serve as the homes of each respective couple and it is here that their characters are defined. While within their homes the couples

assume the attitudes which the audience will ultimately associate with them. For example, Susan and Peter, played by Eleanor Wenner '81 and Grant Cochran '84, sit farther and farther from one another as their divorce becomes more imminent. It is the movement from platform to platform - couple to couple - which facilitates a smooth transition from each vignette to the next.

Contributing to the effective staging was the simple but appropriate lighting designed by Dirk Kuyk III '81. He is to be especially commended for the affectation of the New York skyline night scene he achieved. The scene utilizes different colored lights played against the back scrim and adds depth and quality to many of the scenes.

However, as with any show, final success is only achieved by the quality of the performances rendered by the cast members. It is on this point that "Company" is to be especially lauded. Directors Matson and Moshell did a fine job in casting their show; each member is able to control their character and infuse it with vitality and enthusiasm which makes their neurotic, poignant and silly characterizations credible.



Dashing and debonaire Madison Riley as Bobby is overwhelmed by Joanne as played by Lucy Cole.

photo by James Bolton

Although the opening night crowd was small, the company performed with a high level of energy and vibrance. Such a performance would have been impossible to achieve had the cast been any less cohesive or able to play off each other as well as off the reactions of their audience. In this way the audience was able to sense the spirit of the performance, allow themselves to be caught up in it and, finally, to redirect that spirit back to the cast members.

Perhaps the weakest point of all was the singing, which had a tendency to be drowned out by the orchestra. In many of the numbers wherein the lines served as explanatory notes, such as the opening scene, this was particularly annoying. It is unfortunate, also, that as a result many good lines were lost in numbers such as "Have I Got a Girl for You." This number was also at a disadvantage in its particular staging since the five husbands sang down to Bobby who was seated in their midst. This sincerely troublesome since it was the men of the company who were weaker vocally than their female counterparts and in many instances had difficulty in matching the power of the song they were performing as was the case in "Side by Side."

In his portrayal of Bobby, Riley adroitly conveyed the insouciance and charm which the character naturally emits. By far the part of Bobby is the most dominant male characterization on stage. In fact, the play essentially pits Bobby against a series of clearly defined women, and it is the five men played by Collishaw, Cochran, Michael Lipp '82, Joseph Bierman '81, and Andrew Carlson '84, who serve to enhance and offset the personalities of their wives and best friend. Riley takes command of his stage and concurrently manipulates and is manipulated by his best friends with the greatest of ease.

Bobby meets his greatest match in those women who are as strong of character as he is himself. The women Sarah and Joanne, Brown and Lucy Cole '82 respectively, confront Bobby with his true self; they are not carried away with his charm. Cole gave an incredibly convincing performance of a woman dissatisfied with her life which results in a drinking

problem. Her portrayal culminates in a frighteningly moving rendition of "The Ladies Who Lunch," which left the audience stunned at its finish.

Inasmuch as Joanne slaps the audience with the harsh realities of life, her counterparts, played by Wenner, Deborah Bliss '84, and Laura Wilcox '83, endear the audience with their sweetness, zaniness and earnestness. Wilcox as Amy has a particularly engaging moment on the occasion of her wedding - a wedding which she has begun to question. As she sits spreadeagled in her pink fuzzy slippers looking dismally glum, it is difficult not to empathize with such a person. It is these details of characterization which build the strength of the show.

Although not as visible as, the couples, the three girlfriends portrayed by Eva Goldfarb '84, Anne Evans '84, and Maria Lavieri '84, maintain a continuous presence nonetheless as Bobby ponders the question of marriage for it is they who hold his principal intentions - principal only after the wives of his friends that is. Goldfarb as the gregarious and unflappable Marta also demonstrated a control of character which allows her to take command of both stage and audience. Her execution of "Another Hundred People" was masterful in its force of expression despite the fact that her voice is unable to fulfill the compelling nature of the song.

The device of the vocal minority is employed in "Company's" staging, but the Music Department's production has the five women, Jyoti Daniere '83, Beverly Gebelein '83, Hedy Hollanda '84, Hilary Rao '83, and Susan Rutherford '82, present on stage as they accompany the cast in song, which is unusual. The five women enrich the musical numbers greatly, and one hopes that the audience recognizes their importance and talent.

In addition to his role on stage, Collishaw also had the responsibility of choreographing "Company." Tophats and canes, chorus line kicks and even some soft-shoe hit the stage in the tradition of Broadway. However, this is to Collishaw's credit as he has accurately captured the raucousness and exaggerated

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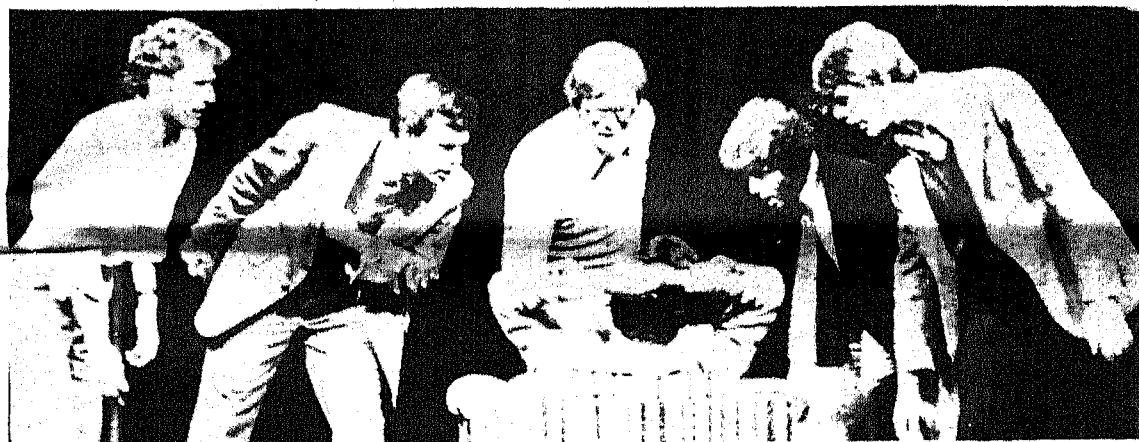


photo by James Bolton

Madison Riley as Bobby is told a thing or two by his friends in the number "Have I Got A Girl for You."

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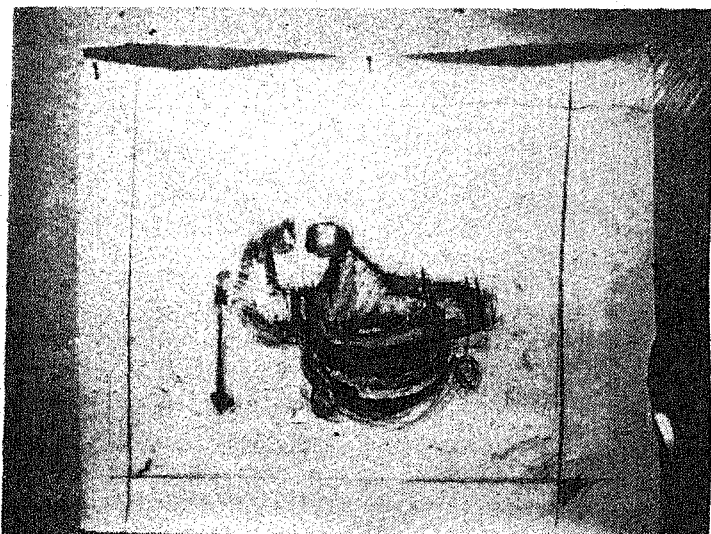


Richard Staron prop.

Arts

Surf Floods Austin Arts Center

Artist Cries "Cowabunga"



Ever economical Rob Pollien paints the simple things of life on brown paper. photo by Rob Pollien

by Ed Hing-Goon

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by senior studio arts major Robert Pollien opened last Tuesday in Garmany Hall in the Austin Arts Center. Recently, this reviewer had the opportunity to speak with the artist in an exclusive interview for the *Tripod* to discuss the work.

E.H.G.: I notice that quite a few of the works in your show were

done on brown paper. Is there any particular rationale behind painting on this surface? And if so, what is it in particular about the paper that appeals to you?

R.P.: Yes. First off I could tell you that I appreciate working on a ground that has a deeper tonal value than the traditional white. Secondly, this frees me from the preconceptions and limitations implied in making a painting. Most

important however, is the fact that brown paper is dirt cheap.

E.H.G.: What is your favorite color?

R.P.: That would be either flesh or black velvet.

E.H.G.: What do you project for your work in the future?

R.P.: Well, I'd like to do a series of drawings around the theme of animals getting run over on the highway at night. I think that this idea has real commercial potential and graduation is in the not too distant future.

E.H.G.: Does this worry you?

R.P.: Yeah. The other day I got panhandled by this really shabby guy who said that he was an out of work artist. It's episodes like this that made me decide to go and do my graduate studies at Katherine Gibb's secretarial school.

E.H.G.: Good secretaries are so hard to find.

R.P.: You bet. I can't wait to get my hands on one of those word processor machines. I also make a mean cup of coffee.

E.H.G.: What do you take in your coffee?

R.P.: I take mine regular, thanks.

E.H.G.: Which living artists do you admire?

R.P.: The ones that make money doing it. Although I might not like their work particularly, I have to admire people like Frank Stella for having worked things out to their advantage.

E.H.G.: Well, whose work do you like?

R.P.: My beauty operator recently turned me on to the work of Ernie Bushmiller, the great surrealist. I also like to look at really good graffiti, because those artists express themselves in a very organic,

funky way as opposed to evolving out of academic experience or something of a less personal nature. They also have very healthy attitudes towards presentation and display of their work. That's why New York is the art mecca of the world.

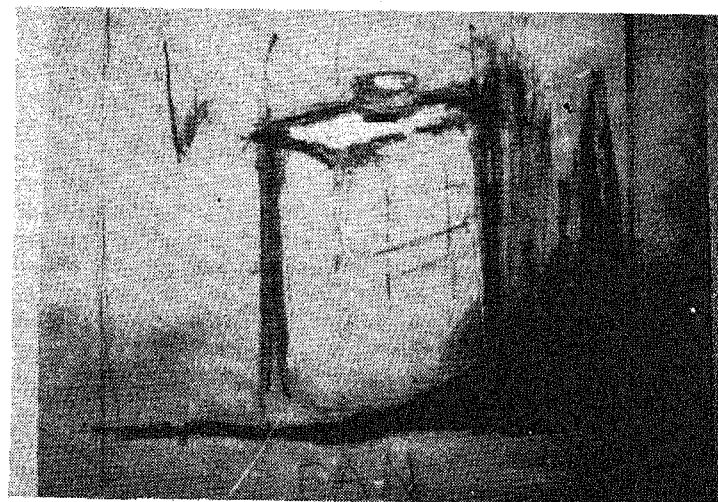
E.H.G.: Graffiti?

R.P.: No, not really.

E.H.G.: I always thought that it was the galleries and stuff.

R.P.: Surf's up.

E.H.G.: Cowabunga.



"Can" by Robert Pollien

photo by Rob Pollien

Dunay Performs

by Deborah Schwartz

Weather conditions Saturday afternoon were hardly conducive to an outdoor carillon performance, but those who came to sit in the chapel gardens for Neil Dunay's senior recital were not disappointed.

The recital began with the *Ila Sonata* by Baldassare Galuppi. The dynamics of the baroque piece are beautiful when well-played on the carillon, although the piece was not originally written for the instrument. Mr. Dunay's control on the trills (not an easy feat on the bells) was noteworthy. Unfortunately, the performance began to the accompaniment of a very loud stereo on the third floor of Jarvis Towers. A security guard's nonchalant attitude forced one of the audience to see if something could be done about the disruption. Once the extraneous music stopped the performance continued smoothly.

"Company" Visits Trinity

continued from page 17

fanfare which the characters themselves exemplify. The introduction of the top hats and canes in "Side by Side by Side," accomplished with true Broadway hoopla, presented some problems for the cast members as they were unable to maneuver them with ease and dexterity. Yet even such clumsiness may be excused in the boisterousness of the number.

Collishaw's choreography falters in the "Tick-tock" dance piece performed by Evans as girlfriend Kathy. Perhaps because the audience becomes lost in the action on stage that the dance becomes lost on the audience. As Kathy dances before Bobby's bed in which he nestles with girlfriend April, it is difficult to discern whether or not Kathy is actually in the room with the sleeping couple and just what purpose the dance holds. It is also a difficult moment as the audience

The second piece was the intricate *Ile Sonatine* by the twentieth century composer Sjef Van Blakom. Mr. Dunay's performance was again outstanding as he guided the movements through changes of tempo and difficult passages requiring careful coordination of both hands and feet.

Third came the *Kleine Suite* by one of the foremost twentieth century carillon artists, Leen T Hart. This work is a series of short dance movements incorporating interesting tonal patterns.

The concluding piece was Albert De Klerk's *Petite Suite Francaise*. This is a rather unassuming piece to have chosen to end the performance with; one without the momentum of the preceding works, but nevertheless, well-played.

Overall the performance was a pleasant experience, and one which amply displayed Neil Dunay's skills at the clavier.

strains to hear the words which pass between Bobby and April but are lost within the music of the dance. Evans ably performs the dance but at times Collishaw's movements have not adhered to the tempo of the music. This may also be attributed to the necessity of climbing the stairs in the course of the piece which, one assumes, would be difficult in co-ordinating with the music.

"Company" contains all the elements of a successful show — memorable songs, rollicking wit, a plot easily identified with, a charming leading man and beautiful women — and it uses them fully to provide an evening of hearty entertainment. In the words of art critic James Hagen, "It's a damn good show... well worth seeing." If you decide to take his advice, "Company" will continue its run from Thursday, April 16th to Saturday, April 18th. Tickets may be reserved at the Austin Arts Box Office.

Poet Explores Life Feelings

Editor's note:

On Sunday, March 15th, black feminist poet Ntosake Shange read from her works in the Washington Room of Trinity College. The reading was sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center in cooperation with Real Art Ways. Unfortunately, *The Tripod* was unable to print Tim Rosa's review of the reading for lack of space. Printed below is the review in its entirety which is felt to be of real pertinence to merit printing even at this late date.

by Tim Rosa

Ntosake Shange, creator of the Broadway choreopoem for colored girls who have considered suicide/ when the rainbow is enuf, gave a reading on Sunday afternoon marked by virtual unharnassable energy and amorphous rhythm. The general tone for the performance was set by Shange's refusal to endorse the conventional poet-audience structure, as she started right in with a poem about Jerome, a self-obsessed black man who found it "hard to associate money with work." This poem was filled with song and lines about Jerome passed or could pass his days which kept the audience in peals of laughter, accentuated by Shange's wild gesticulations. But beneath this external humor the poem was also a commentary upon a contemporary social issue of much concern, in this instance of a black man who lived indifferent to the plight of other black men and could only ask himself rhetorically in the final line, "Imagine what would happen if I had to stay alive with the rest of 'em?"

Shange also failed to introduce the second poem about a woman who wishes to constantly brush her

lavender hair. This poem highlighted Shange's ability to capture the language of a free

woman whose source of power rested in her hair. But the poem's content was not as striking as the music of its racing images which gained additional force by Shange's extremely active performance. While at times it was difficult to keep pace with the speed of Shange's reading, this was the self-conscious purpose of her poetry, a kind of stream of speech which relied upon rapidly associating one image with the next, the poem always acquiring greater momentum. Those in attendance were directly involved in Shange's poetry. Poems were not delivered into silence, but were spontaneously responded to at many points by an enthusiastic audience. Although Shange made little direct eye contact with her listeners, she was extremely aware of their reactions and was keenly able to adjust her tone accordingly.

After these poems Shange made her first real pause and introduced her next poem about her daughter as a "type of scientific documentation of the experience before Savannah's birth." One should not be dissuaded by this gloss, however, for Shange did not intend that this poem be subject to objective clinical investigation. This poem could be interpreted, not only as an attempt to comically examine the experience of a pregnant woman, but also, through the repetition of the line "she wanted to be born up/ not down" as a metaphor for the insistence of Shange's poetry. Shange investigated the necessity for creativity, in her case the dynamic articulation of verse, not constrained by some artificial structure but in a spontaneous "spitting up" of poetry. One also had a warm

feeling for Shange's love of Savannah and her heightened concern that she would be born black in a society which is culturally determined by whites.

The last theme was developed more explicitly and forcefully in the next poem in which Shange analyzed the experience of being born black through the juxtaposition of the birth of Savannah against the deaths of the poor black children in Atlanta. This poem was the most powerful of the afternoon. Through the judicious repetition of the line, "black and poor," the audience was made aware of the two reasons why Shange believed these children have disappeared. But Shange was not just lamenting their deaths, she questioned their very existence in society's eyes. How do they disappear when they weren't even here in the first place? According to Shange, "their lives ain't never been/ they gone, just disappeared" and she slowed the pace in the concluding lines to emphasize its specific words, "we're black and poor/ and just disappear/ in Atlanta."

Shange continued with a series of poems about different social stereotypes of men who believed they were the greatest gifts to women, the embodiments of perfect males. The poems concentrated upon the power relations between men and women. Each reached a critical point at which the male's entire facade could be exposed, but the women stayed silent, though enduring obvious pain, thus keeping the myth of his perfection intact. After five parts, Shange announced, "this poem is entitled, 'Some Men,' it goes on and on" which was met with laughter, but also demonstrated the appropriateness of her caricatures. The theme of woman as object of

continued on page 19

Arts

Language Inadequacy Hits

by Anthony W. Shenton

The inadequacy of words strikes again; this is another blow against the English language. It would be impossible to give a complete account of how Judy Dworin's "Passages" affected me. Partnered with Joseph Edelberg, who is a violinist and bass player, Ms. Dworin gave an improvisational dance recital that was: well-coordinated, sane, out-of-the-ordinary, unusual, rich in movement variation, yet tied together by recognizable themes, personal, musical, grounded, airy, static, flowing, sudden, bright, opaque, transparent, translucent, lucid, exuberant, luxurious, spare, fluttery, sharp, direct, indirect, shape-oriented, form-oriented, movement-oriented, audience-oriented, sometimes distant and introverted, sometimes exuberant, soloistic, ensemble-like, virtuosic, almost medicinal, calming, exciting, vibrant, vigorous, scintillating, shimmering, and bouyant.

I must confess, however, to feeling a bit claustrophobic about the performing space. It was a

warm, fair day outside and the closeness of the studio made me long for an outdoor concert in spite of the various softball games, frisbees, and carillon music. Friday evening's weather was also pleasant. It is unfortunate that Rollin Smith's organ concert was not as enjoyable as the weather.

The English language's vocabulary hold few compliments and many words for criticism. I can find words to criticize the utter lack of personality displayed in his recital the Chapel. The organ literature Mr. Smith selected was challenging technically, and although this difficulty was surmounted, I wonder if Mr. Smith sacrificed expression for his technique. One may expect a subdued Mendelssohn *Andante with Variations*, because the composer indicated much on the score, but there is no excuse for bleaching the *C Major Prelude and Fugue* of all the wit it could have. The *Symphony No. 5 in A minor, Op. 47* of Louis Vierne is not a masterpiece. The third movement scherzo which is so overburdened with repetition

Ravel's *Bolero* seems short by comparison. Only in the Final does Vierne show some of the brilliance which makes his first symphony a classic, and the dull rendition of Mr. Smith obliterated most of the shine.

It is said of Rollin Smith that he only performs when he has to. Perhaps this organist might be more considerate of his music if he fell into heaps of money. Then, he might turn his attitude around to where it should be; to be a musician one must do more than play the right notes, one must communicate to the audience, not send them to sleep.

Finally a bit of commentary: maybe the Helen Loveland Morris Prize for Excellence in Music should be awarded by the Chapel Music staff this year, since the music faculty is absent from a clear majority of musical events in the Chapel which features this year's seniors, who are the candidates for this honor. It must be noted that the college organist and the composer-in-residence attend student performances which the Music Program sponsors.

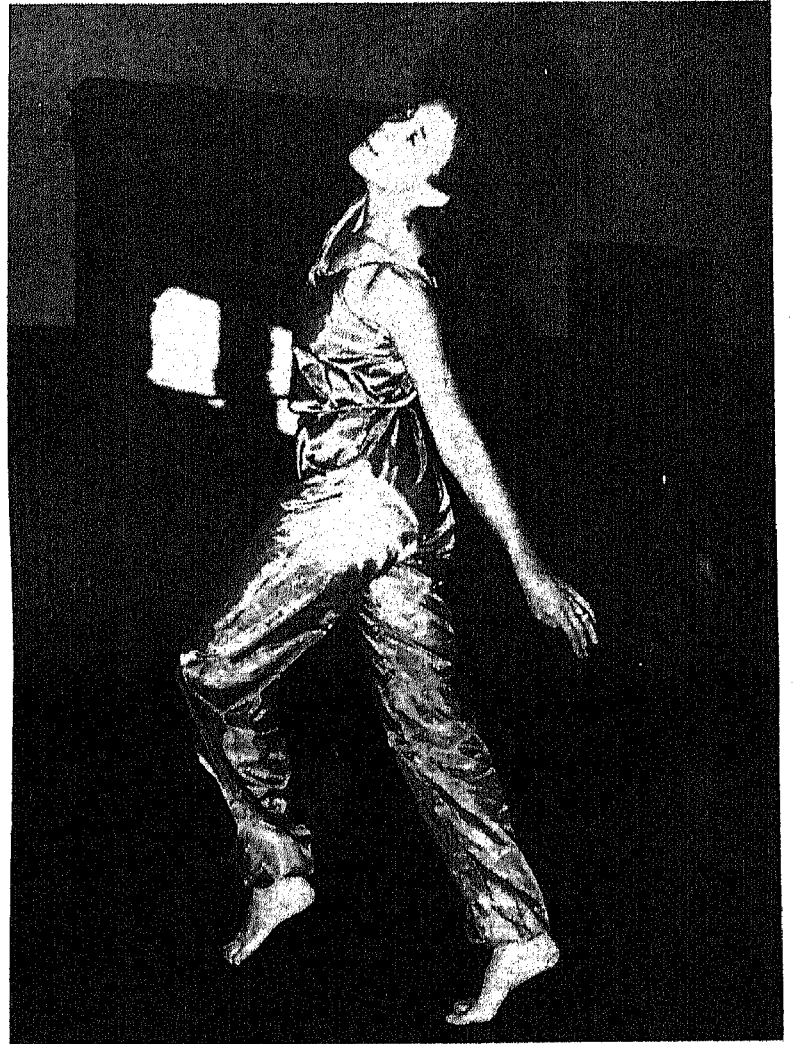
"Jazz Fusion" at Trinity

The Mary Watkins Trio and Linda Tillery will perform at Trinity College on Sunday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room of the Mather Campus Center. General admission is \$4.50. Tickets are available in advance from the

Trinity College Women's Center at 527-3151, ext. 459, and can be purchased at the door.

Mary Watkins is a jazz keyboard artist and composer who earned a degree in composition from Howard University. Classically

trained on piano, she switched her emphasis from classical to what she describes as a "jazz fusion" style. Her first solo album, on the Olivia label, was issued in 1978 and is entitled "Something Moving." Her trio, which often teams with Linda



The exuberance of improvisational movement shown by Judy Dworin.
photo by Jon Lester

Tillery, has toured nation-wide and is based in San Francisco.

Linda Tillery, jazz vocalist and drummer, began her singing career as lead singer for the "Loading Zone" band, from 1969 to 1973, and went on to form her own unit. She has worked both as a back-up and lead vocalist, and has played the drums for well-known female vocalists Teresa Trull, Meg Christian, and Margie Adam. In

addition to the drums, she has studied string bass, timpany, snare drums, flute and bassoon. Her first solo album, "Linda Tillery," was released by Olivia Records in 1977.

Watkins and Tillery joined forces about four years ago. Their sound is deeply rooted in gospel, but also flows into such areas as jazz, rhythm and blues, soul, funk and classical.

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Mary Watkins, jazz keyboard artist and composer, will perform with Linda Tillery on Sunday, April 26.
photo by Susan Wilson

Poet Hypnotizes

continued from page 18

man's desires and abuses related to the equation of silence as a function of pain was vividly explored.

Two poems were specifically rooted in black culture. The first concentrated upon the powerful mystical heritage handed down from a father, a black magician, to the persona. "Spell Number 7," the second poem, stressed the differences between white and black cultures. Shange carefully drew the distinction of whites who obligatorily attend events like the Ringling Bros. Circus in Madison Square Garden, dressed in

whatever they choose, and guzzle beer, and blacks who go to performances they want to, dress up to demonstrate to the performer that, "hey, you're really special," and don't require alcohol for a good time.

After very extended applause, Shange returned for a final poem in which the audience participated by singing the chorus, "Ooooo, Baby, Baby" while Shange read. This activity, along with Shange's singing at the end of the poem, actualized the music which had been one of the most important elements in all of her poetry.

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More Sports

Growney Paces Big Win for Varsity Lacrosse

continued from page 24

proved effective as Trinity managed only 10 clears in 38 attempts.

In the Bantams home opener, Growney paced Trinity's big win over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst as he scored five goals and one assist. Brigham and Duncan contributed three goals apiece while Birmingham added two goals and three assists in the winning effort.

After spotting Amherst a 1-0 lead on Kevin Ellis goal six seconds into the game, Trinity stormed back to take a 8-1 lead at halftime. Three of the Bantam goals came while Trinity enjoyed a man advantage. The 11 goal scoring outburst continued into the third period as Growney found the net twice and Duncan once. Trinity's lead reached 15-2 early in the final period as Growney found the net before Ellis notched his second of three goals at 3:37. Pete Miller and Duncan added goals for Trinity, while Ellis and Steve Swett rounded out the scoring for Amherst.

Trinity's win was highlighted by an extra-man offense that made good on four of six tries. On the other side of the coin, Trinity's man-down defense shut Amherst down all six times the Lord Jeffs had the ball. In addition, Trinity dominated the face-off battle 20-5.

Caserta led a strong defensive effort as he posted 17 saves. The Junior netminder was aided defensively by Ben Baron, Bill Miller and Matt Smith.

Growney commented on the first three games saying, "The Amherst game proved to be a team effort, while we suffered a team let-down against Middlebury. Although we were tired and a little sore against Tufts, everyone rallied together."

Through three games, Duncan paces the Trinity scoring attack with 13 points on seven goals and six assists. Growney leads the squad with nine goals and has added three assists. Following Growney include Birmingham, 4-6-10, Brigham, 8-1-9, and Ide, 3-2-5.

In preparation for the demanding regular season schedule, Trinity participated in the Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Florida during spring vacation. The Bantams won a big game in their Florida open, handing Williams a 7-5 defeat. Following the victory over the Ephmen, Trinity drubbed an overmatched Ashland club 23-5. After Wesleyan fell to the Bants 9-8, Trinity suffered its only loss in bowing to a rugged Ohio State team 11-8.

The Laxmen host Westfield State in a 3:00 contest today before traveling to Holy Cross Thursday. Trinity returns home on Saturday for a 2:00 game against M.I.T.



Trinity attackmen go in for the score against perennial powerhouse Middlebury.

photo by J.E. Hardy

Trinity Racqueteaders Drop Two

by Dede Seeber

The Trinity Men's Varsity Tennis Team opened their season last week with matches against Amherst and Dartmouth.

The 1981 Varsity squad is comprised of three returning lettermen, and a strong freshmen contingent. Co-captains Jamie Brown and Drew Hastings, and sophomore Steve Solik playing in the No. 5, No. 1, and No. 6 slots respectively are all previous varsity letter winners. The new crop of freshmen talent includes Neil Schneider, Bob Bortnick, Andrew Loft, and Jonathan Dejch.

Tuesday the Bantam squad travelled to Massachusetts to take on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. In singles action, Drew Hastings and Jamie Brown each overcame their opponents handily, by scores 6-4, 6-3, and 6-4 respectively. Andrew Loft pulled through in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In doubles, the No. 1 team of Hastings and Solik, Trinity's All-Americans, quickly disposed of their opponents, by a score of 6-4, 6-0. Schneider and Bortnick, at the No. 2 slot, played out a three set thriller, winning 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Unfortunately Trinity ended up with the short end of the stick when the final results were tallied, losing overall by a score of 6-4.

Saturday Dartmouth travelled to Trinity to take on the Bantams. Traditionally a strong team, Dartmouth's squad was no exception to the rule. In their home court opener, the Trinity racqueteaders lost by a tally of 6-3. Andrew Loft demolished his opponent 6-3, 6-1. Steve Solik also won in singles, in a three set match 6-0, 6-7, 7-6. In doubles action, Hastings and Solik took on the No. 1 Dartmouth team. They overcame them in a three set thriller by scores of 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

While the first week of action for the Tennis Team was not a winning week, the team looks strong and confident. Support them!

★★★★ REMINDER ★★★★★

Men's Varsity Lacrosse —

The Conn. College game on May 5th has been changed from 2:00 to 3:30.

Varsity Track —

The NESCAC at U. Mass has been changed from April 19th to the 18th.

Men's JV Tennis —

The match against Hotchkiss on April 20th was canceled.

Golf —

The May 6th tournament against Williams at home will also include Fairfield.

Women's Softball —

The May 2nd Northwestern Conn. double-header was canceled.

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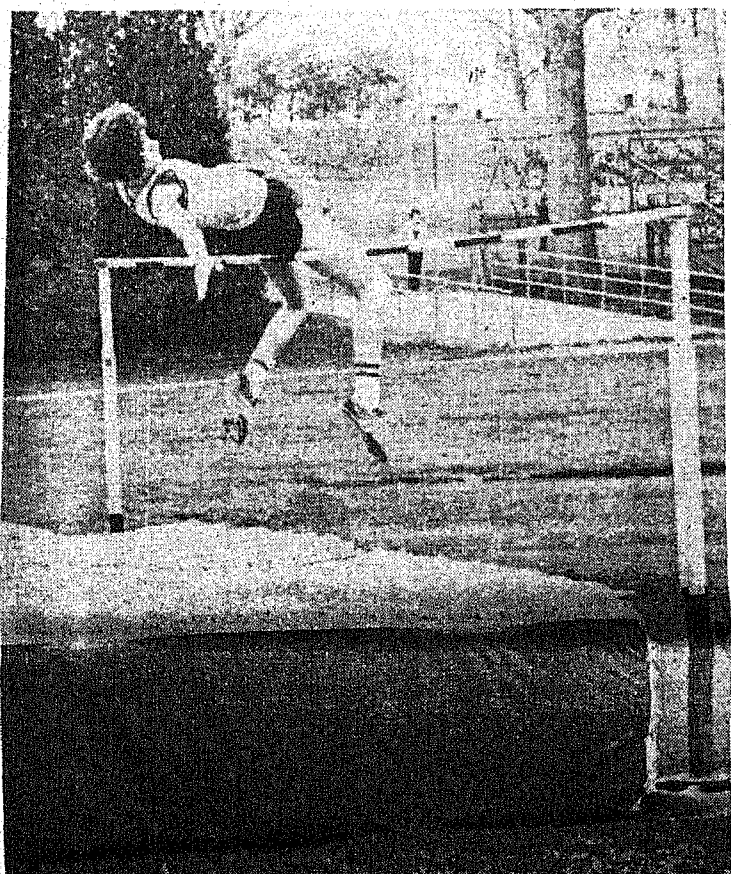
Trackwomen Triumph

A ten member women's track team displayed versatility to overcome Amherst 57-50 Saturday afternoon on Jesse Field.

Freshwoman Liz Souder scored points in three events for the tracksters by winning the long jump (12'1") and by placing second in the high hurdles (20.7), high jump (4'11"), and the 440 (1:13.2). Perhaps the best performance of the day was turned in by soph Wendy Kershner who captured the high jump with a personal best flop of 5'1" and grabbed top honors in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles (1:25.6).

Frosh Liz Amrien handled the distance chores admirably as she won the 2 Mile (12'10.8) and took

second in the mile (5:41.7). Susanna Steiff placed third in both events with times of 13:16.0 and 5:56.9 respectively. Captain Julie Behrens sprinted to a second place finish in the 220 yard dash (30.5) while frosh Allison Rohlfing secured thirds in the 100 (13.3) and 220 (31.0). Deb Cronin gained the Bantams their fifth first place of the meet in winning the shot with a toss of 29' 4". Junior Maureen Guck turned in a solid 3:03.9 performance in the half mile for third place while Jennifer Rudin aided the Bantams' caused by leaping to a second place finish in the long jump (11'2"). This Saturday the women travel to UMASS to participate in the NESCAC meet which begins at 10:00.



Wendy Dershner turns in her best performance of the day.

Women's Lacrosse Soundly Defeats Conn College

Tuesday, April 7th marked the opening game of the women's Lacrosse season when the Varsity and the J.V. teams ventured to New London to soundly defeat Connecticut College.

At 4:00 the varsity took to the field and demonstrated the unity and skill they had worked in Tampa. After 10 minutes, the Bantams had complete control of the game and took the "Co Co Wo's" to the cleaners with an impressive score of 20-4.

Clean cut and accurate passes marked Trinity's play for the day. With excellent defensive positioning, Parsons Witbeck, Sally Larken and Ellen Nalle set up midfield connections, as the defensive wings, Lisa Lorillard and Andrea Mooney, provided the offense with the impetus to score.

Dottie Bundy opened her scoring season with 3 goals. Following her, Lisa Nolen garnered 4 crucial assists and scored 5 on-the mark shots. Freshmen sensations Laney Lynch and Susie Schwartz tallied one goal apiece and dynamic defense wing Lisa Lorillard scored the first goal of her Trinity career to completely devastate the Conn. goalie.

J.V. in turn followed suit and defeated their opponents with a 12-3 win. Defensively, Judy Peterson, Amy Waugh and Liz Axelrod kept the Connecticut women out of scoring range. For the offense Lisa

Sperry was at her finest, always with an open crosse by the goal. Margo Athans also played outstandingly for the Lady Bants, bringing the ball down to our attacking end. Overall it was a pleasingly victorious day for the Bantams and a great way to open up the season.

On Saturday, the Varsity Lady Bants once again donned their blues and golds to face the Tufts women who had beaten them the previous year. This year, however, Trinity was more than ready to face the Jumbos, and sent them back to Boston brooding with a 10-6 loss. "Lee Harv" Nolen was high scorer of the day, adding 4 goals to her record. Dottie Bundy, although only scoring one goal, provided 3 key assists, assuring the Bantams' lead throughout the game. Once again, the freshmen sensations, Schwartz and Lynch each compiled 2 goals apiece to contribute to the Trin triumph. Center Sherry Benzel scored once as she and Lisa Lorillard played outstandingly well throughout the game. Defensively, the team hung tight much tanks to the encouragement and play by their goal Anne Madarasz.

This week the Lady Banks face the mighty Huskies of UCONN at home on Thursday and travel to Mount Holyoke on Friday.



Junior Steve Woods attempts to make the play at second base.

photo by Jim Bolton

Bantam Baseball Goes 2 - 3

By Bill Gregg

The Bantam Baseball team is off to a good start in their '81 season even though they have an overall 2-3 record.

In the beginning of the week, the Bants defeated a tough Williams teams 3-1. Junior Steve Guglielmo had his second home run of the season while superb sophomore pitcher Mike Shimeld hurled nine innings without any earned runs. Williams only run occurred on an error by Nick Bordieri.

The second game of the week was a disappointing 3-8 loss to a strong Division II Southern Connecticut. Junior pitcher John Valencia received the loss, but made a respec-

table showing. The high point of the game came when junior Todd Dages hit his eighth career home run, setting a new Trinity record.

Next on the Bants' schedule was a double-header against Coast Guard. In the first game Trinity lost 6-1. Junior Kevin Doyle let up all six runs in the first two innings and then was relived by Wensberg. The second game of the double-header saw Shimeld again make a spectacular showing with only a two hit. The sophomore has gone twenty-one innings with a 0.00 ERA.

Third baseman Chuck Guck is first on the team in batting with a .412 overall average on the year and

a .357 average on the week. He also has had an excellent year in fielding with no errors in twenty chances. All New England and All-American sensation Peter Martin with a runner-up .357 overall average has had a flawless year at first base.

During the spring break, the Bantam Baseball team was in Florida warming-up for the upcoming season. In the nine games that were played, Trinity won only two games and tied one. The Bants lost to the U. of Tampa 11-3, Williams 8-5, Amherst 7-2, and St. Petersburg Junior College. Their two wins came during a set of five games against a Philly rookie farm team. Overall there was a lot of improvement in the Bants' performance during spring training.

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More Sports

Lord Jeffs Down Tracksters

Magoun Shatters 2 Mile Mark

Senior Alex Magoun beamed as Trinity took an early 6-3 lead via Justin George's and Dom Rapini's 1-3 finish in the hammer, but the skies stayed overcast and despite a light provided by Magoun, the Amherst trackmen downed Trinity 90-59 on Saturday afternoon.

Alex literally crushed the old school mark of 15:00.5 (1978) by turning in a time of 14:45.8. Magoun, who at one time previously held the Trin record, commented on his performance, "I ran below 15:00 in England last spring, so at this point in my training, I felt capable of running 14:50."

The weight men were victorious in 3 out of 4 events, winning the hammer, javelin and discus. George heaved the ball and chain 149' 3" (21 feet more than his best last year!) while R. A. Rapini chipped in with a third place throw of 128' 10". After his show in the hammer, Dom only placed 2nd in the shot with a personal best of 46'

and won the discus by flinging the heavy frisbee 123' 5". In the javelin, as usual, senior Chip McKeenan garnered the laurels with a winning toss of 182' 7".

Co-captain John Brennan provided the thin clads with its only other victory in the running events as he fought off a late challenge and a two year old curse to capture the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles in 60.8. Placing third was the Bant's secret weapon, Scott Nesbitt, who earlier in the day came off a month's layoff and was just nipped at the wire in the high hurdles (16.6)

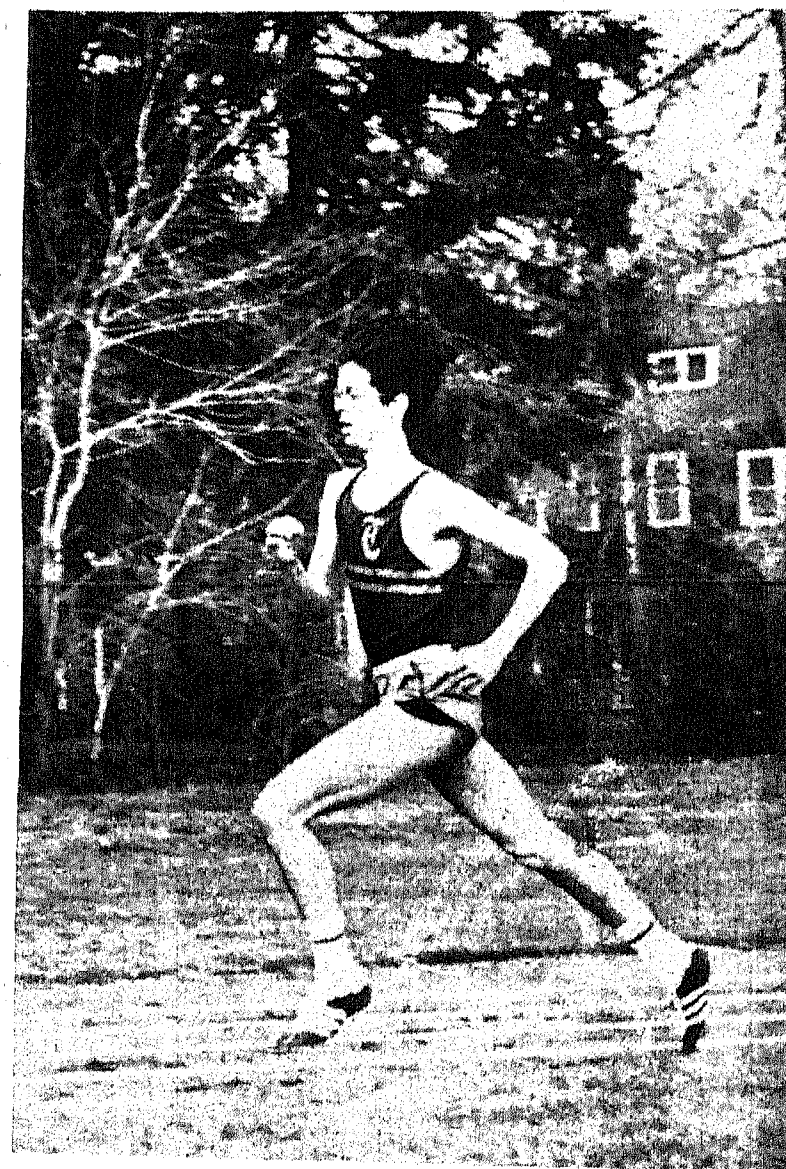
In the triple jump, senior Mark Padden (38' 5") and Terry Rosseau (37' 8") grabbed first and second places for Trin's only 1-2 finish of the afternoon. Padden nailed down a 3rd in the long jump as he soared 18' 2" into the sand pit. The high jump turned out to be a game of cat and mouse. Tied for first at 5' 10", Trin's Bruce Zawodniak and Amherst's Dick Sutherland who

won 3 events went into a sudden death jumpoff. Each took seven overtime jumps at varying heights before Zawodniak emerged as a victor. Freshman Phil Japy secured third place on a 5' 10" flop while Zawodniak place third in the high hurdles during the jump competition.

Sutherland denied Trin's top sprinters-soph Pat Lyle and frosh George Capozzi and opportunity to break the tape in the 100 and 220 as the Amherst decathlete captured the sprint double. Lyle churned in 10.6 and 24.4 clockings for two second place finishes while Capozzi, running without sunglasses, grabbed third in the 100 with a time of 10.75 seconds. As the meet continued, the middle distance squad ran into Amherst's strength and had to settle for hard-earned third places in the mile, 880, and 440. Co-captain Bob Williams hung close in the mile, registering a 4:39.6 over four laps. Frosh Terry Rosseau proved to be another tough runner as he turned in a fine early season performance of 2:03.7 in the half mile. Gutty senior newcomer Gavin Reardon, who trained in lead shielded sweats, sprinted through the devastating quarter mile in 55.7 seconds.

"We lack depth," observed head coach Rick Hazelton, "It's only the first meet and I'm sure the kids are going to improve. This was Amherst's third meet and they have a high-powered indoor program so they had the jump on us. We came back a week early from spring break and that helped us, plus the fact that we trained through the meet, I look forward to better accomplishments. Individually, Alex's performance was outstanding at this point in the season. Justin and Dom threw personal bests which was excellent for the first meet, and Terry Rosseau's half mile run reflects the hard work he has been putting in." This Saturday, the Bants travel to UMASS to participate in the 10 team MSNESCAC Meet which starts at 10:00.

photo by Keryn Grohs



Senior Alex Magoun beams as he crushes his old record.

Women's Softball Looks for Improvement

by Tracy K. Sparmer

The Lady Bants had a slow-starting season with two losses being chalked up during the first week of play. The first-game loss occurred against Western New England (25-4) with the second loss an improvement at 17-4 against Queens. The women's losses were not due to a lack of enthusiasm by any means. The team, half freshmen and half upperclassmen (women?), is not quite adjusted to playing together. With a little more

practice, they will undoubtedly become a winning team.

There was a home run in each game with Roma St. George (Western) sending one of Johnson's pitches to the fence and Eileen McLellan (Queens) adding one to her hits. After two games, Terry Johnson ('83) and Weezie Kerr ('84) come in second with an average of .600. The next game is Thursday, the 16 at HOME against UHart. It should be a good one. Game time is at 3:30.

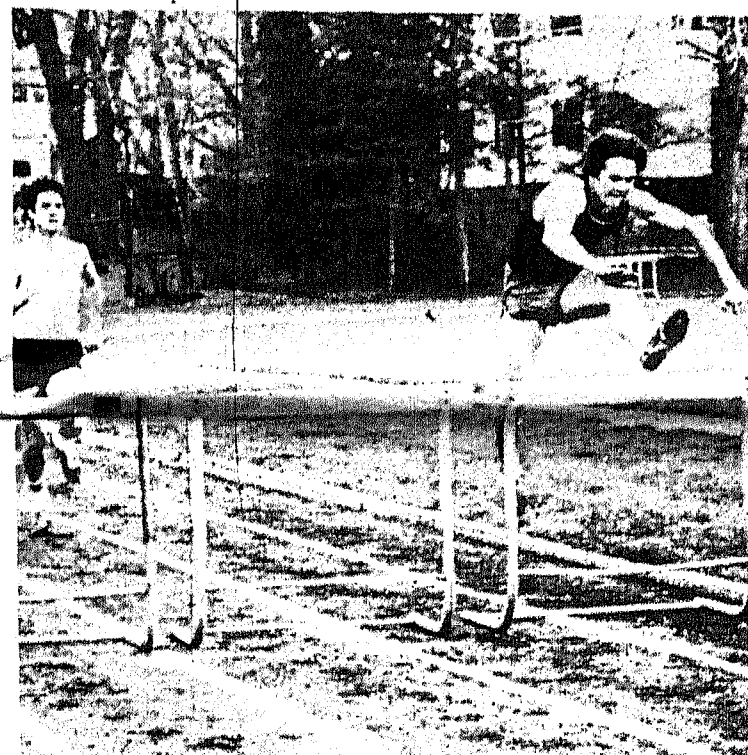


photo by Keryn Grohs

Co-captain John Brennan captures the intermediate hurdles in 60.8.

Women's Varsity Crew Maintains Undefeated Status

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boat-lengths ahead of the nearest competition. Scott Bowden, stroke of the Heavy Four, said that they took an early lead right at the start and "walked right away from them."

The Varsity Heavyweight Eight posted the second fastest time of the day with a 5:55.5 win over the UMass crew, last year's Dad Vail Heavyweight Champions. Trinity took an early lead, extending it to inches of open water by the 500m. Then, UMass began to make a slow

comeback drive over the middle 1000m, drawing even at the 1500m. At that point one of the UMass oarsmen caught a "crab" (when an oar gets stuck momentarily in the water) and lost their momentum; Trinity took swift advantage of the situation and blasted out to a half-length of open water lead as they crossed the line.

The Women's Varsity maintained their undefeated status, taking UMass's women by length of open water with a time of 6:54.1, despite experiencing the worst conditions of the day. "Messy as hell," was how coxswain Katie Parker phrased it. Regardless, the women rowed at the incredible rating of 37 strokes per minute throughout the race. Behind for the first half of the race, Trinity ate UMass 3 seat maximum lead down to nothing by the 1000m, then pushed on through their opponents to win by four seconds.

Since Dartmouth had to arrive late, all the lightweight races were placed last on the racing schedule. The Freshmen Lights led off with a close loss to Dartmouth, coming in only 1.5 seconds slower than the winning time of 6:23.0.

The Varsity Lightweight Eight continue to dominate every race

they're in, and stomped on Dartmouth by a comfortable 10 second margin, winning with the day's fastest time of 5:53.8. Two seats down at the settle, due to the angle of the starting line, Trinity remained even with the other crew for the first 250m. Taking a tactical power spurt, Trinity moved up by four seats, and held this through the 500m. Another tactical drive during the critical bend in the course just after the 500m put Trinity's Lights up by 3/4 of a length, and "after the turn," said bowman Mac Nash, "we just cruised."

The JV Lightweights found themselves as the last event due to an unfortunate injury to sevenman Dave May. Unable to row despite stoic efforts over the previous two days, May was replaced by Varsity oarsman Ed Kloman who literally jumped out of the Varsity into the waiting JV boat after having already rowed in the former race. The reinforced JV came off the start at a blistering 40 spm, and took a slight one seat lead going into the 500m mark. But the Dartmouth JV, an obviously smooth and stylistic crew, pulled through Trinity over the middle 1000 section of the race, gaining a lengths lead by the 1500m. From then on Dartmouth controlled the

race, and won with a time of 6:04.2 to Trinity's 6:12.0.

In a small ceremony after the races, John A. Mason presented the Varsity Heavyweights with the Mason-Downs cup, continuing an eight year hold on the trophy by Trinity oarsmen.

Trinity Crews travel to Princeton's Lake Carnegie next weekend to meet Georgetown and Drexel. The following weekend, April 25, Trinity's oarsmen and oarswomen

return to Bliss Boathouse to race Wesleyan and Connecticut College. Spectators are not only welcome, but encouraged to come out and support Trinity Crew.

Directions to the boathouse: take I-84 east across the river and exit onto Route 2, then take the first exit on the right. Take the right-hand fork where the exit ramp divides, and drive past the oil storage tanks on the right to the boathouse. Racing usually gets underway by 10:00 a.m.

photo by Marybeth Callan



J.V. lightweights prepare to embark as coach Burt Apfelbaum gives them a pep talk.

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Sports

Heavyweights Win Mason - Downs Cup

by Bill Paine

The Trinity Crews started their 1981 racing season Saturday, April 4, on a windblown Thames River in New London as the men's boats met arch-rival Coast Guard at the Cadet's home course. Conditions were deplorable: a roaring spring tide combined with a stiff headwind against the current turned the course into a white-capped nightmare, forcing postponement of the races until five in the afternoon from a scheduled start of eleven. Even then, the water was extremely rough and all crews faced racing times of eight minutes or more over the 2000 meter course.

Steering a difficult course against a shifting cross-wind, the Freshmen Lights lost to a stronger Guard crew in an endurance contest. The two boats remained within three or four seats of each other until the 1000 meter point, when Coast Guard held off a determined Trinity attack and then took a successful move of their own, gaining a length. From then on the Guard continued to gain on the Trinity boat, winning by a few lengths of open water at the finish.

The Freshmen Heavyweights provided the most exciting race of the day. Both crews blistered out of the start dead even to the 500m. For the next 1000m, Trinity and the Guard traded small leads with each other, until it appeared that Coast Guard had a half-length lead going into the final 500m. The Trinity Freshmen refused to give up, and in an awesome display of hard driving rowing power moved back on their rivals throughout the last minute of the race, pulling through to win by a slim margin of one second.

With their greater depth, Coast Guard boated a superior Heavy four that beat Trinity's entry by a significant margin. However, with the conditions difficult for even the larger eights, the Four was unable to achieve its top potential in the race despite a determined effort.

The JV Lightweights reaffirmed Trinity's dominant lightweight tradition by pulling away from the Guard stroke by stroke throughout the race, crossing the line almost 30 seconds ahead of their opponents. Trinity was behind after the settle when Coast Guard's longer starting sequence gave them a momentary advantage which was

expanded to a boat-length lead at the 500m. The JV Lights gradually gobbled up that lead, pulling even by the 1000m, and taking open water by the 1500.

By this time, darkness had begun to fall as the forced delay earlier in the day pushed the last two events dangerously past the hour of sunset. The Varsity Lightweights, however, found victory in the dusk as satisfying as in full daylight as they also walked on their opponents, capturing the Kingman Trophy for the winner of the Lightweight event. The Varsity Lights have not lost a race since losing to the Guard at the start of last season. Trinity moved decisively around the 300m mark, and remained in control to the finish.

The last event of the day, the Varsity Heavyweight race for the Emerson Cup, took place in near total darkness; spectators had to watch the running lights of the following officials launches to get any idea of the relative position of the boats. Unfortunately, Bill Stowe's Cadets revenged themselves for last year's loss of the Emerson Cup and out pulled Trinity's Heavyweights, breaking contact just before the 1000m mark after holding off a Trinity mid-race sprint and taking a counter-move of their own. Again, the impossible conditions and a tricky cross-wind pushed the Trinity boat all over the course; what the race would have been in better conditions is anybody's guess.

Meanwhile, the next day, Sunday April 5th, the women's crews traveled to North Hadley to race Mt. Holyoke. Conditions on the Connecticut River there were not nearly as chaotic as what the men faced in New London, but were still moderately choppy for the eights and difficult for the JV Four's race. The Varsity Women continued their dominance with a 0.1 second heart stopping win over Mt. Holyoke, beating a very experienced crew who's stroke reportedly was the last woman cut from the U.S. Olympic Women's Crew. Behind at the start, Trinity's unflappable oarswomen grinded down the other boat's lead by slow inches until they pulled even with 500m to go. Holyoke, however, made a move and gained a seat going into the final sprint, but Trinity had the more powerful finish and squeaked ahead to win

with a time of 7:02.2 over the Holyoke time of 7:02.1.

Trinity's Novice Women's eight fell victim to first-race jitters and lost to Holyoke by 22 seconds. A rough start combined with some "crabs" in the early part of the race put the Novices too far behind to catch up, although they were still moving on the other boat when they ran out of race course.

Two Varsity oarswomen and two Novices joined to form an ad hoc JV Four, racing without any substantial practice time against and established Holyoke boat, and lost by a fractional 6/10ths of a second. Racing for the second time, the four oarswomen would have won but for a steering error which added almost an entire boat length to their course. Exhaustion notwithstanding, all four said they

would race twice in a day anytime, just to prove that crew monkeys are sick puppies even after winter training.

All squads returned to Bliss Boathouse and Trinity's home course on the Connecticut River Saturday, April 11, to meet UMass Heavyweights and Women and Dartmouth's Lightweights. Once again bad conditions plagued the races as a steady southerly breeze kicked up a rolling chop against the river's current for most of the racing.

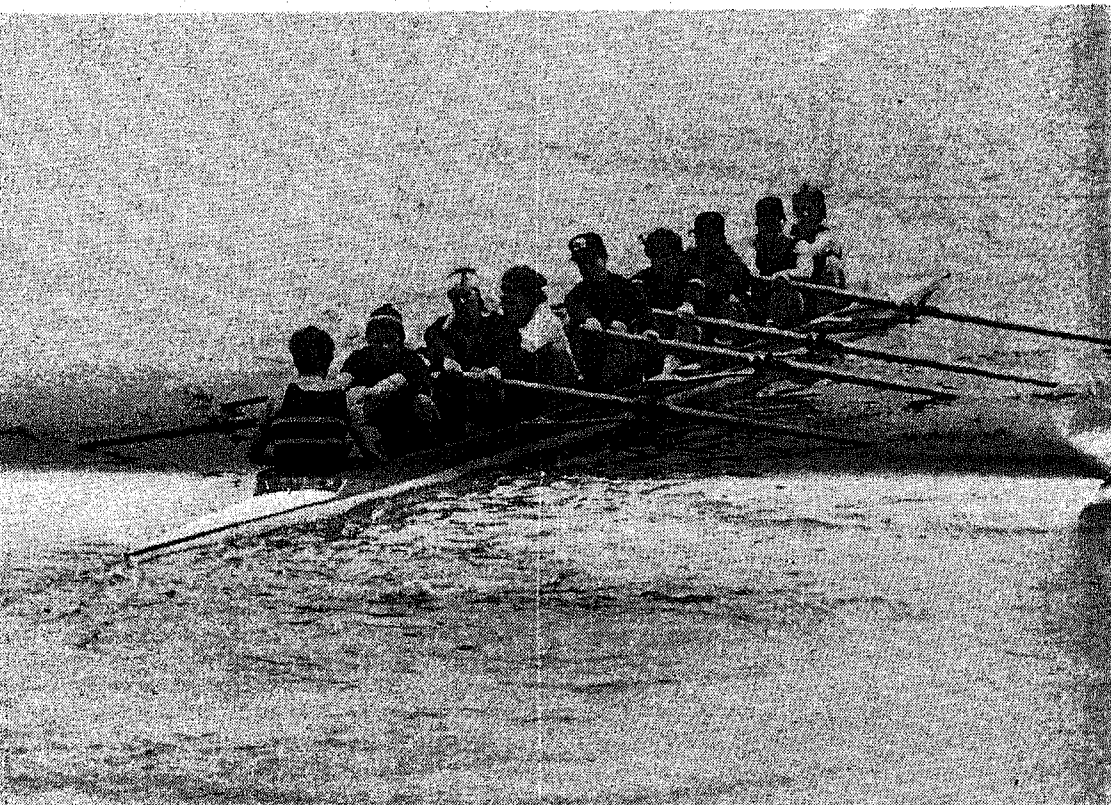
The Freshmen Heavies added another win to their unblemished record, winning easily over UMass with a time of 6:34.5. The number 3 man in the UMass boat apparently jumped his slide during the final sprint, allowing Trinity a 3 length

lead at the finish; Trinity would have won, regardless.

The Novice Women, racing a UMass crew, were beaten by a 2 second margin in a frustrating race that nevertheless showed marked improvement over last week's encounter with Mt. Holyoke. Up on the UMass boat by almost a length, the Novices lacked enough practice with the final sprint to held off an aggressive charge by their opponents in the last 200m of the race. The winning time was 7:38.9, Trinity's was 7:40.7.

The Heavyweight Four quelled any doubts about their ability to win races by downing two UMass fours in impressive style, crossing the line at 7:26.5 at least three

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Lightweights glide along the river.

photo by Marybeth Callan

Lacrosse Posts a Respectable 2-1 Mark

by Robert Falk

Through the first three games of the season, the varsity Lacrosse team has posted a respectable 2-1 mark. The Laxmen have garnered impressive victories over Amherst, 17-5, and Tufts, 13-10 while suffering an embarrassing 26-7 loss to defending New England Division Three Champion Middlebury.

Last Saturday, Trinity hosted the Jumbos from Tufts in what proved to be a tight game. The outcome of the game was somewhat in doubt until Mike Brigham gave Trinity a comfortable three goal margin with thirty seconds to play. The Bantam attackman started the game off in Trinity's favor when he tallied an extra-man goal at 3:17 of the first period. Tufts then scored twice to take its only lead of the game at 5:13, before Jamie Birmingham and Tom Chase popped in goals to give Trinity a lead it would never relinquish. The first period saw Tufts tie the game 3-3 at 10:36, the closest the Jumbos would come the rest of the day. Not to be denied, Senior Captain Scott Growney rifled home two goals late in the period to give Trinity a 5-3 lead entering the second stanza.

After the teams traded second period goals, Trinity came out quick in the second half. Freshman Ned Ide took a feed from Peter

Duncan, and found the net only 31 seconds after the faceoff. Growney and Birmingham followed with goals, the latter while Trinity had a one man advantage, before Tufts' Rich Paglia could stem the tide at 12:27. Third period scoring also saw Duncan and Brigham tickling the twine for Trinity, while Tufts benefitted from Rob Cambell's tow scores.

In the fourth quarter, Duncan upped Trinity's lead to 12-8 when he scored a man-up goal off a feed from Brigham. The Jumbos made one last run at the homestanding Bantams as four goal scorer Paglia netted two to bring Tufts within striking distance. Any Tufts hopes died, however, when Brigham iced the game of Ide's feed.

The close nature of the contest was reflected in the final statistics. Trinity lead the ground ball battle 60-53, while Tufts won the face-off contest 15-11. The Bantams succeeded on 24 of 34 clears while Tufts cleared 21 of 30. Duncan emerged as the game's high scorer, accounting for six points on two goals and four assists. Growney aided the Trinity attack with three goals and tow assists. Defensively, Gregg Caserta posted 17 saves.

Prior to the Tufts victory, Trinity played host to perennial powerhouse Middlebury and suffered its

only loss to date. The game featured a rematch of last year's New England Division Three Championship in which the Panthers handed Trinity a 17-10 defeat.

The early minutes of the game had signs that pointed to a close contest. Though Middlebury took the opening face-off and scored nine seconds into the game, Trinity stormed back with two goals by Brigham and Growney to lead at 1:59. After Middlebury tied the game two minutes later, Trinity enjoyed its final lead when Ide scored unassisted. The roof soon caved in on the Bantams as high-scoring Panther attackman Jeff Thomsen started Middlebury on a spree which would see the visitors deliver 11 consecutive goals.

Middlebury upped a 14-4 half-time lead to an insurmountable 20-4 bulge with six third period goals. Final period action proved to be salt in the wound as Middlebury added six more goals. Middlebury showed its domination in all aspects of the game as the Panthers took ground ball honors 84-51, shots 66-30 and face-off 21-16. Middlebury converted six of eight extra-man situations while limiting Trinity to one of five. Also, the Middlebury defensive effort

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Trinity laxman moves up the field

photo by J. E. Hardy